

Telephone—EV 3-4111
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309
Circulation • • • EV 3-0725
Sports • • • • EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast:
Sunny, Light Winds
(Details on Page 2)

No. 173—102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES



Family Picnic Day Sets Canadian Prison Precedent

Prisoners at William Head prison entertained their families Friday during a precedent-setting picnic-sports day. The 91 inmates of the prison took part, playing sports and supplying hot dogs, hamburgers

and other refreshments from their welfare fund. Some 75 families visited the prison in informal surroundings. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Big Day at William Head

Picnic, Softball Prison 'Firsts'

'Off Rocker'

Doukhobor Hall Set Afire

GRAND FORKS (CP)—A new Orthodox Doukhobor hall was almost destroyed by flames here early Saturday.

Police, who estimated the damage at \$7,000, said arson was suspected and a wide-spread search for suspects was started.

Roadblocks were set up on the Rossland-Cascade section of the southern trans-provincial highway and others were on roads west and south of here.

The hall of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ was built about two years ago.

John Verigin, spokesman for orthodox Doukhobors, said later, "There is no question that this is arson."

"Whoever did this must be off his rocker."

There was no mention either by police or Mr. Verigin of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect that has been blamed in the past for fires and bombings in the Kootenays.

Holiday Deaths Mount

Canada's Dominion Day weekend holiday death count continued to rise Saturday and at midnight the total stood at 62, including 38 traffic deaths. The British Columbia toll was nine.

At the same time in the United States 191 had been killed, including 139 in traffic accidents.

William Head minimum security prison set two precedents Friday—prisoners and their families mingled informally all day at a picnic-sports day and in the late afternoon the prison's softball team played a league game at the Tri-Services College, Royal Roads.

It was a Canadian first for both events. Prisoners mingled with their families, eating picnic lunches and taking part in sports during the afternoon.

LEAGUE LEADERS

And at 6:30 p.m. the 12-man softball team was taken to Royal Roads to play against the Workshop team in the Naval Dockyard League. William Head won 4-0 and retained its position at the head of the league.

The team has been in the league since May, but it has never played outside the prison before.

"I am certainly hoping the team will be going out other

NEVER BEFORE

Mr. Collins said similar picnics have been held in Europe and Mexico, but never before in Canada. Families were told of arrangements ahead of time to allow them to prepare basket lunches.

A full report on both events has been sent to the commissioner of penitentiaries in Ottawa, Mr. Collins said.

Search Far-Ranging

U.S. 'Map Bomber' Lost Near Russia

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A far-ranging hunt over icy northern waters is under way for six U.S. fliers missing north of the Soviet Union in a reconnaissance bomber. Searchers were aided by daylight around the clock from the midnight sun.

Between 20 and 25 U.S. search planes were sent to Norway from as far south as the Azores to scour the Barrents Sea.

The six-engine jet plane last checked in by radio last Friday. It was an RB-47, a reconnaissance version of the B-47 bomber. A Norwegian air force spokesman said it gave its position as about 275 miles north of the Soviet Union's Kola Peninsula.

U.S. air force spokesmen in Wiesbaden, mindful of how the U.S. was caught with a false story of a "weather mission" in the U-2 spy plane incident, were tight-lipped on the day.

Plane Falls Into Lake

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI)—A twin-engined C-47 transport plane crashed into Lake Michigan near Waukegan late Saturday.

U.S. air force spokesmen in

Wiesbaden, mindful of how

the U.S. was caught with a

false story of a "weather mis-

sion" in the U-2 spy plane in-

cident, were tight-lipped on the

Too Many Jailbirds? RCMP Planes Ready

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—When they hold the annual three-day wild, wild west rodeo at this north-central B.C. community the RCMP generally get their men—too many of them.

This year police had two chartered planes standing by to funnel celebrating cowboys to jail in Vancouver, 150 miles to the southwest, if the 40-man Williams Lake jailhouse overflows before the rodeo ends tonight.

Esquimalt

Vote Next Month On Rink-Arena?

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night he hopes to hold a vote on the proposed Esquimalt ice rink-arena "sometime in August."

Final report of the special arena committee will be made to council Monday, the reeve said. It will give reactions of committee members to their recent tour of arenas on the lower mainland and also outline "what we consider the final layout should be."

IF AGREED

"I expect that very shortly council will set a date for the vote," said the reeve, "if it is agreed that we go ahead with the project."

Mr. Wurtele said he is satisfied the committee has come up with a "workable scheme" but full details of the scheme cannot be disclosed until council has reached its decision.

In final planning, these points were clarified:

U.S. Passes Sugar-Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill arming President Eisenhower with powers he wants to cut 1960 Cuban sugar imports as "a weapon" in dealing with the Castro government won Senate approval early Sunday.

The compromise measure, last obstacle to adjournment of Congress until after the political conventions, went to the House which had sent word informally it would accept the bill.

Senate approval came by a 50-7 vote.

• The proposed arena includes a skating arena and a curling rink. It is designed to double as an auditorium where fairs and dances may be held. The reeve said he will propose that it be named the Sports Centre without designating summer or winter sports.

• Cost of the arena plus curling rink will come within \$300,000. Estimates reached earlier by council. But land and equipment may boost this figure as high as \$400,000.

"I don't want to frighten the people," said Mr. Wurtele. "That sounds like a lot of money. But I am quite satisfied we can make the curling rink a paying proposition."

"There is enough demand for ice time, both from the services and from other groups, to make prospects excellent that the rink will be full all year—with exception of a short period in mid-summer. Then we can put it to use for other purposes."

APPLICATION

Since council announced plans to build near Bullen Park, applications have been received from many groups for ice time.

"I only learned yesterday," the reeve said, "that cadets of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads can't get any ice time at all. The only time they were offered was at about midnight. I think that's a shame."

'All Would Be Lost'

Another Big War Is Unthinkable Says Khrushchev

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Saturday night another major war is unthinkable because it would destroy a world made small and vulnerable by nuclear weapons and rockets.

★ ★ ★

'Misrepresentation'

Diefenbaker Scolds Nikita

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of a transparent misrepresentation of the Canadian position on disarmament.

★ ★ ★

Russia Urged:

Return To Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—In note which President Eisenhower scolded the Soviet leader over the breakup of the Geneva disarmament conference, saying it "gives cause for serious regret and concern."

TART REJECTION

In a letter to Mr. Khrushchev released here Saturday, Mr. Diefenbaker tartly rejected the Soviet premier's charge that Canada was following the United States policy line at Geneva.

The charge was contained in a letter which Mr. Khrushchev sent to the prime minister last week after the five Communist bloc delegations at the East-West disarmament conference had walked out.

BAD FAITH

Mr. Khrushchev blamed the breakup of the talks on the five western countries who took part, including Canada, alleging that they refused to bargain in good faith.

He further charged that Canada, instead of taking an independent stand, merely went along with U.S. policy.

STRONG STAND

Said Mr. Diefenbaker in his reply: "If your allegations against the Canadian government are seriously meant, they constitute a transparent misrepresentation of Canada's position. The Canadian government has throughout adopted in the 10-nation committee a strong and independent stand in support of balanced concessions leading towards agreement."

NEW PROPOSALS

Mr. Diefenbaker said he could not understand why the Soviet government broke off the negotiations when it was aware that the western delegations were about to introduce new proposals.

Don't Miss

Catholic Rites Denied To Reckless Drivers

(Names in News, Page 2)

★ ★ ★

Where Do We Go Now?

(Montgomery, Page 5)

★ ★ ★

Sniff Snaps Tension

(Yoga for You, Page 14)

★ ★ ★

Tired Old Men' Won't Lure Industry

(Harry Young, Page 9)

★ ★ ★

Road to Tofino Scenic Wonder

(Outdoors, Page 10)

★ ★ ★

U.S. Stars Crack Three World Records

(Page 11)

★ ★ ★

	Page
Building	6
Bridge	28
Comics	8
Crossword	25
Financial News	9
Garden Notes	8
Radio Programs	23
Social	18, 19, 20
Sport	10, 11
Television	22
Theatres	14, 15
Travel	7



ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

James Morton, 90-year-old writer and retired newspaperman, is suspicious of praise.



'A Good Likeness'

"And then there is the scriptural warning, 'beware when all men speak well of you,'" he said. "They given sent the Ryans and took this flattering picture of me. Why, it makes me look like some old philosopher."

"A good likeness," I said. "I had some friends in yesterday, and they said it didn't look like me at all," Mr. Morton observed. "To good-looking."

"If you had your career over again, would you do it the same way?" I asked.

"The only thing I regret was that I stayed on the farm so long, and didn't start in the newspaper business at an earlier age," he said. "I was 33."

"You might not have been as healthy as you are today, if you had spent your youth

Bannock Breakfast

He remembers the last of the Hudson Bay caravans going along the old trail, with its squeaking Red River carts. He remembers bannocks and nothing else for breakfast; being ordered to stay in bed on the river ice with "stones" fashioned from green wood.

James Morton (then aged 13) worked as cook's assistant at a sod-busting labor camp; helped his father on the farm; took a homestead on his own.

"I never was a good farmer," he says. "My mind was too much on books."

He wrote two books on the farm: "Polson's Probation," which he now regards as verbose and preachy, and "A Romance of the Valley." One was published by the Methodist Publishing House of Toronto. The other ran as a serial in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Survived for Time

When the Liberals were swept out of office, he survived for a time as secretary to Conservative Premier Dr. S. F. Tolmie.

Then party pressure forced him out, although he had never been an active Liberal, and in fact held no strong political views.

In the next two years he completed "Honest John," a biography of John Oliver, the blunt, self-educated farmer who had been his boss, premier of B.C. 1914-27.

It was his best book, a work manlike and sensitive biography drawn from life. Serialized in a Vancouver paper and published as a book by J. M. Dent, it sold out one edition of 1,000 copies. No other edition was printed.

Later Mr. Morton went to work for the B.C. archives, where he stayed until he retired in 1938. Since that time he has written verse and news paper articles.

SPCA Seeks New Home For Kennels, Pound

A new site for new SPCA kennels and pound is being sought by the society somewhere outside of the city.

Philip Wilkinson, manager of the Victoria shelter, said the present site at 111 Wilson is leased from the provincial government and there is some talk it may be used as a heliport.

"We hope to acquire some land of our own in one of the municipalities, as kennels are not allowed in the city itself," he said.

I saw his picture in some of his books in a Hudson's Bay Company window, where they had been placed by Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors' Association, to mark the beginning of the national convention of the CAA in Victoria this week.

He met me at the door of his little home on Rupert Street, and warned me to be careful what I wrote about him.

"Emerson said he never liked to be praised in the newspapers," he remarked, "because a reaction always set in afterwards."

I suggested that in Mr. Morton's case, recognition was well deserved. He was the oldest and probably the wisest member of the association in Victoria—maybe in the whole country.

He ushered me into his front room and made me sit in a soft old chair opposite his roll-top desk.

JAMES MORTON

in smoke-filled rooms," I said. Mr. Morton, alert, active and interested in life at 90, admitted that I might be correct in what I said.

He came to Vancouver at the age of 12 from Staffordshire with his parents, a brother and three sisters. They settled on a Manitoba farm on the banks of the Assiniboine River.

James Morton had no schooling after he came to Canada. He educated himself, reading and writing by lamplight. It was a wild country: settlers breaking land with oxen; buffalo bones lying around.

James Morton remembers seeing two Indians, still dressed in the old style, with long hair, feathers, buckskin jackets, beaded moccasins, flintlock guns. They were amazed at the mechanism of a Winchester rifle.

"If you had your career over again, would you do it the same way?" I asked.

"The only thing I regret was

that I stayed on the farm so

long, and didn't start in the newspaper business at an earlier age," he said. "I was 33."

"You might not have been as healthy as you are today, if you had spent your youth



CAPT. A. F. DAVIDSON
... first Arctic trip

★ ★ ★

Maiden Voyage

★ ★ ★

B.C.-Built Vessel To Pit Strength Against Ice Packs

Two crated fire extinguishers, the type on two wheels for easy mobility, were swung aboard the icebreaker CGS Camself at the department of transport wharf on the Inner Harbor.

They were secured on the afterdeck. Nearby were piled red-painted drums. Crewmen bustled about completing final arrangements for the ship's maiden voyage to the Western Arctic which begins Monday.

HELICOPTER

Capt. A. F. Davidson, 2218 Edgelow, explained the drums contained aviation gasoline, the fire extinguishers were required under strict DOT regulations for use of the afterdeck as a helicopter platform. The two-seat Bell helicopter will be used to scout a passage through the ice-pack as Camself enters far northern waters on the 12,000-mile, three-month mission.

DEW LINE

Main task for the new \$4,000,000 icebreaker will be opening a passage through the ice for vessels supplying DEW line bases.

Below decks Camself carries 40 buoys and equipment for establishing 12 radar reflection beacons. All will be placed during the voyage as aids to navigation in far northern waters.

STRONG HULL

Camself was built in west coast yards and has a specially strengthened hull for smashing through ice barriers. The latest navigational equipment will take her along a barren northern coastline that even today remains largely uncharted.

On this trip, her normal crew of 37 including officers, has been increased by 12. Additions include two radio operators, radar technician, heli-

U.K. Cyprus Finally Agree

One more book, "The Singular Travels of Medius Middleman," appeared in 1953. It has sold few copies. "Out of date," says Mr. Morton. "It was intended as a satire on English and Americans after the style of Swift. The criticism is probably correct. I dug it up out of a pile of rejected manuscripts. It was written 50 years ago."

James Morton looks back on his writing career with humorously resignation and calls himself a failure. He has never found anyone yet who agrees with that judgment.

The old gentleman with the bushy eyebrows and the clear, slow voice, speaking his own and other people's verse is a star performer among many Canadian Authors' Association banquet. This week he will recite one of his own poems to greet the visiting authors from across Canada.

One thing is certain: the applause for him will be the loudest of the day.

Recorded Temperatures

High 64 Low 48
Forecast Temperatures
High 65 Low 50
Sunrise 5:18 Sunset 9:19

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and mild. Light winds occasionally westerly 15 in the afternoon. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 72 and 45. Precipitation, nil. Forecast high at Nanaimo, 72. Monday outlook, not much change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. A few showers of rain or drizzle in the northern districts. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Estevan, 60. Monday outlook, cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 55 71 --
Halifax 55 71 --
Montreal 55 78 --
Ottawa 55 78 --
Quebec 55 78 --
North Bay 46 65 --
Sault Ste. Marie 52 74 .01
Kenora 46 65 .01
Winnipeg 47 67 .01
Grand Falls 48 64 .01
The Pas 48 65 .01
Regina 53 68 .02
Saskatoon 53 70 .02
Prince Albert 49 70 .02
North Battleford 53 75 .02
Swift Current 51 66 .02

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
(H.M.) FL(H.M.) FL(H.M.) FL(H.M.) FL(H.M.)

3 104.35 4.11.17 5.12.40 5.32.39 8.7
4 105.38 3.22.33 9.0 --
5 106.41 2.12.34 9.2 --
6 107.03 1.27.32 9.3 --
7 107.46 0.85.30 6.21.38 7.7 7.08.15 7.3

TIDES AT GULF HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
(H.M.) FL(H.M.) FL(H.M.) FL(H.M.) FL(H.M.)

3 106.25 4.5.13.03 8.3.17.00 7.6.23.38 8.7
4 107.38 3.2.22.33 9.0 --
5 108.41 2.12.34 9.2 --
6 109.03 1.27.32 9.3 --
7 109.46 0.85.30 6.21.38 7.7 7.08.15 7.3

SPCA Seeks New Home

For Kennels, Pound

A new site for new SPCA kennels and pound is being sought by the society somewhere outside of the city.

Philip Wilkinson, manager of the Victoria shelter, said the present site at 111 Wilson is leased from the provincial government and there is some talk it may be used as a heliport.

"We hope to acquire some land of our own in one of the municipalities, as kennels are not allowed in the city itself," he said.

Momentous Days

20,000,000 Freed in Week

LONDON (Reuters) — Four African countries celebrated their first independence days last week as the political map of the "dark continent" underwent startling changes.

More than 20,000,000 Africans in the last seven days became masters of their own fate as the white man laid down his "burden" over 1,500,000 square miles.

The march to freedom will continue during the rest of this "independence year." Vast Nigeria and four neighboring former French territories are scheduled to join the world's sovereign states in the fall.

★ ★ ★

Africans in Four Countries Now Masters of Own Fate

Last Sunday saw the first of Central Africa which drain the River Nile.

On Friday, Somaliland, five days independent from British rule, merged with the former Italian UN trust territory of Somalia as that country, too, gained independence. The new unified state, calling itself the Somalia Republic, brought together 2,000,000 Somalis.

On Thursday, the 14,000,000 inhabitants of the Belgian Congo became the first citizens of the new Congo Republic. This new state stretches from the estuary of the mighty Congo River to the great lakes.

★ ★ ★

Also on Friday, the independent state of Ghana—three years old—became a republic and inaugurated its first president, Kwame Nkrumah. Ghana,

★ ★ ★

At the end of August, four former French territories—Dahomey, the Ivory Coast, Niger and Upper Volta—will become sovereign, thus freeing 10,500,000 persons.

★ ★ ★

The self-governing British colony and protectorate of Nigeria will achieve independence Oct. 1. The vast new country will cover an area of 370,000 square miles holding 35,000,000 persons.

★ ★ ★

The British UN trust territories of the North and South Cameroons, now administrative parts of Nigeria, then will detach their 1,400,000 people from Nigeria and decide by plebiscite before March, 1961, whether to join Nigeria or the Cameroons republic.

★ ★ ★

Sierra Leone, a British colony and protectorate on the West African coast, is due for independence April 27, 1961, but will remain in the Commonwealth.

★ ★ ★

Britain, France, South Africa, Belgium, Portugal and Spain will continue to control the affairs of 24 other countries, including three UN trust territories.

Startling Changes

20,000,000 Freed in Week

The self-governing British colony and protectorate of Nigeria will achieve independence Oct. 1. The vast new country will cover an area of 370,000 square miles holding 35,000,000 persons.

The British UN trust territories of the North and South Cameroons, now administrative parts of Nigeria, then will detach their 1,400,000 people from Nigeria and decide by plebiscite before March, 1961, whether to join Nigeria or the Cameroons republic.

★ ★ ★

Sierra Leone, a British colony and protectorate on the West African coast, is due for independence April 27, 1961, but will remain in the Commonwealth.

★ ★ ★

Britain, France, South Africa, Belgium, Portugal and Spain will continue to control the affairs of 24 other countries, including three UN trust territories.

NEXT WEEK'S
SPECIALS

COTTON
SLACKS
TROUSERS
DENIMS
SLIM JIMS

5 or more, WORK,
BUSINESS, SPORT
SHIRTS

LAUNDERED, IRONED

19¢

DRY CLEANED

FREE

Salt or Pepper Shaker
with
each \$1.00 order

No Limit

144 Fort 1312 Govt.

South Africa 'Sacrifice' To Blacks

GROBLERSDAL, South Africa (Reuters) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said yesterday the Western powers are prepared to sacrifice South Africa, "their only true friend in Africa," to gain the support of the newly-emerging Negro nations.

Verwoerd was making his first political address since an attempt on his life April 9.

Both East and West, he forecast, would learn that the "black nations will play one against the other, taking from Russia and the West what they can, and will stand apart from both or pretend to support both."

★ ★ ★

Names in the News

Bill of Rights Unveiled

LESTER PEARSON
... Magna Carta?

Pearson Urges:

Forbid, Limit War Powers

OTTAWA (UPI)—A "meaningful" Canadian bill of rights must include some provision limiting arbitrary government power in wartime, Opposition leader Lester Pearson said Friday.

Following Prime Minister Diefenbaker in a brief debate on the government's bill to guarantee fundamental human liberties from infringement by federal action, he proposed that the bill "expressly forbid" cabinet action in wartime to:

- Take away citizenship from any Canadian.
- Banish or exile indefinitely any Canadian citizen.
- Detain any person without trial beyond a stated period without giving satisfactory reasons to a court hearing.

"We believe these three provisions would make the bill much more effective," Mr. Pearson said. "In its present form, it should not be the meaning it has not the meaning it should have."

REAL MEANING

"These changes might transform it into something with real meaning."

Pearson couched his proposals for limitations on arbitrary wartime action with criticism of the government's delay in introducing the proposed bill. Its appearance at this late stage in the session might prevent the kind of consideration it deserved, he said.

MAGNA CARTA

"If this is going to be the great Magna Carta of Canada the prime minister says it is, this is the way to deal with it in the parliament of Canada."

The Liberal leader said his party had no quarrel with the principles or purposes of the legislation, just with the procedure.

Heir to Title Needs Cash To Go to U.K.

KAMSACK, Sask. (CP)—The wife of a Kamsack heir to an English baronetcy says her husband will go to Baughton, England, "the minute finances permit."

Robert Ernest Williams, 36, is next in line for the family seat, land and real estate left by the death Saturday of Sir William Law Williams in England.

Mrs. Williams said her husband, a railway brakeman, will "go and see" what is involved in the inheritance.

8
to
88

A few days ago while we were fitting an 8-year-old girl with a SIEMENS AURICULLETTE (behind the ear) hearing aid an 88-year-old man was waiting his turn for a hearing test. He too decided on the AURICULLETTE. After trying for a few days they report complete satisfaction, and like this new behind-the-ear hearing aid.

**VICTORIA
HEARING
AID**
B.S.H.T.Y.E
Founded
1938
209 YARROW BLDG.
625 FORT STREET

All Federal Laws Affected

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, with a bow to history, opened debate on his bill of rights Friday—Canada's 93rd anniversary of nationhood.

The bill does not go as far as he would have liked because it only covers dealings with the federal government, he told the Commons.

IMPOSSIBLE

It would have been impossible to obtain "property and civil rights" changes from all provinces as would have been required for an amendment to the British North America Act.

He promised to have a bill written into the BNA Act whenever all provinces agree and did not name any province which was opposed.

The prime minister was given an ovation by his sup-

porters when he stood up to open debate on second reading of the bill and was interrupted five times by applause during the 65 minutes before he finished. The public galleries were packed.

The bill assures the individual's freedom of religion, speech, assembly and the right to secure property, and spells out for the first time freedom of the press.

OUT OR ORDER

Arnold Peters (CCF, Temiskaming) tried to sidetrack the debate before the prime minister spoke by declaring the bill was out of order. He said it covered similar ground as the Feed Act passed earlier this session, but Speaker Michener did not agree.

Mr. Diefenbaker said any legislation now on the federal books will be subject to the bill once it was passed. If any legislation was found to violate the bill, he said, it will be ruled invalid by the courts. He said there could be no penalties as such because the legislation would have been passed by parliament in the first place.

NO REASON

He said the fathers of Confederation had not included a bill of rights in the constitution because they felt these rights would never be infringed.

But, said Mr. Diefenbaker, they had been. He pointed to a Second World War order-in-council which, if put into force, would have "exiled" 1,000 Japanese-Canadians to Japan.

"We would like to see some provision that they would not be taken in the future," he said.

Project Mercury a 'Front'

Natives Protest Zanzibar Tracking Station

DAR-ES-SALLAAM, Tanganyika (UPI)—A nationalist leader from the Indian Ocean island of Zanzibar said yesterday 100,000 Zanzibarens would march July 10 in protest against a secret U.S. space-tracking station there.

Abdul Rahman Mohamed II, acting leader of Zanzibar's Nationalist party, said that on a recent visit to Peking, I learned the Chinese consider Project Mercury a front for something bigger."

MAN INTO SPACE

Mercury is the American project to put a man into space.

U.S. scientists, technicians and equipment were reported to have moved into the island in the Indian Ocean under secret agreement with the Zanzibar government and the British government which exercises protection over the island off east Africa.

MISLED BY U.S.

Sheikh Hilaf Barwani, minister without portfolio in the Zanzibar legislative council, said he believed the U.S. "misled" his government. He said the "whole island" opposed the project and that the Nationalist party is urging Zan-

zibar workers to boycott Project Mercury.

Zanzibar assistant secretary R. P. Reid said an official statement was expected but only after "top level approval."

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

Gerardus Flandriks Eeftink of Utrecht pleaded guilty and was remanded to Thursday for probation report in Saanich police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

He was charged with stealing two cases of beer from Gorge Auto Court.

Alvin Henry Schochenmaier,

9645 West Saanich Road, was found guilty of supplying minors with liquor and was fined \$50 at Sidney police

court yesterday.

Two naval ratings were fined \$50 each in city police

court yesterday for fighting on Yates Street early Friday morning.

Both men, Dennis K. Harvie, HMCS Skeena, and Dennis G. Cook, HMCS Naden, pleaded guilty to the disturbance charge.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1960

Letting the Dust Settle

THE advice to the United Nations from its secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjöld, that the dust should be allowed to settle before disarmament discussions are resumed under its own or other auspices is eminently sound. Soviet Russia has twice in quick succession rejected any practicable discussion of the issue. The two disarmament plans, East and West, differed in a fundamental way.

Khrushchev proposed the flat withdrawal of all Western arms from occupied Europe now and total disarmament within four years; but without any formula for inspection or control. The United States principally, and the West as a whole, said that proof of performance was a necessary precedent to any letting down of its guard. In real terms, how could the NATO nations strip Europe of defence support before there had been a single proof that Soviet Russia itself would disarm? The military establishments of the world could not be dismantled in four years in any under-the-rug fashion, but progressive steps in that direction might be made in all sincerity by both camps.

Each Its Own Fund, Too

DURING the recent convention at Banff of the Canadian Medical Association — probably one of the most interesting on record from the layman's point of view — one of the delegates caused eyebrows to rise by referring to the proliferation of societies to aid the profession in combatting diseases. Dr. Lyon, of Leamington, Ontario, deputy president of the association, said there is now a society for almost every disease known to medicine and for every organ of the body.

"In our enthusiasm to enlighten the public of the advances of our art and science," he said, "I sometimes wonder if we have gone too far." He spoke also of the possibility of continued public harping on the subject of common diseases adding to the state of tension which is itself one of the most common diseases of modern society.

Dr. Lyon might have added that

each disease also has its own fund. Nowadays there is scarcely a disease one can name for whose study and control the public is not asked to contribute money. These innumerable societies comprise in the aggregate tens of thousands of fine people all working to make life less painful for the human race. They work for the causes they support without hope of reward other than the satisfaction of helping others.

The trouble is that their own zeal is coming close to defeating the purpose for which they all stand. Because there are so many of them; because each can offer such powerful reasons why the public should help with money, that same public is becoming bewildered. Very few people can afford to contribute to all these fine causes; consequently indecision as to which to support is resulting in many cases in denial of support to any. To this growing problem no one yet has offered a practicable solution.

Change at Admiral's House

THIS being a naval and garrison town ever since its early days the disposition of service personnel is always a matter of local interest. A change-over in naval command, for instance, such as has now happened, arrests attention even though such changes are part of service life and mark the progress of senior officers of the armed forces.

His term as chief of the RCN on this coast being over, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner has handed over to his successor, Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, and now goes to Ottawa, where his appointment as chief of staff, and thus as the professional head of the Canadian Navy, climaxes a distinguished career. Admiral Finch-Noyes, stepping up from commodore rank, assumes one of the two operational commands of the RCN as flag officer on this coast.

The commander of any force stamps his imprint on it and his per-

sonality has its effect on the calibre and competence of those under his command. The RCN is a credit to the nation and Victoria has been fortunate in the quality of the officers entrusted with the high responsibilities of the local area. Succeeding flag officers, each in his own way, have kept the White Ensign waving proudly over the Esquimalt base and imbued their command with the best traditions of the RCN.

Admiral Rayner has been a splendid officer of ability and courteous manner and his relations with the community at large have been excellent. Regret at his going is tempered by an equally sincere welcome for his successor, who is of the same training and breed and who will undoubtedly bring to the Pacific Command the kind of direction which seems inherent in those naval officers reaching eminence in their chosen careers. HMC Dockyard appears once again to be in good hands.

Interpreting the News

All or Nothing Stand

By DAVID ROUNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

JUST when Russia and the West were approaching a meeting of views on disarmament—none too enthusiastically, admittedly—the Soviet bloc trooped off the field.

Last week's walkout at Geneva was executed with the same flair that has characterized Russia's performance since Khrushchev coined his slogan of "general and complete disarmament in four years" last September.

Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegate at Geneva, complained that the West wasn't taking the Communist side's suggestions seriously.

Since June 2, the West had been giving close study to a set of Russian proposals introduced that day. The United States was about to make cautious steps to come closer to the Communist viewpoint when Zorin and his satellite delegates ended the conference.

The main dispute between the two sides is this: Khrushchev said originally

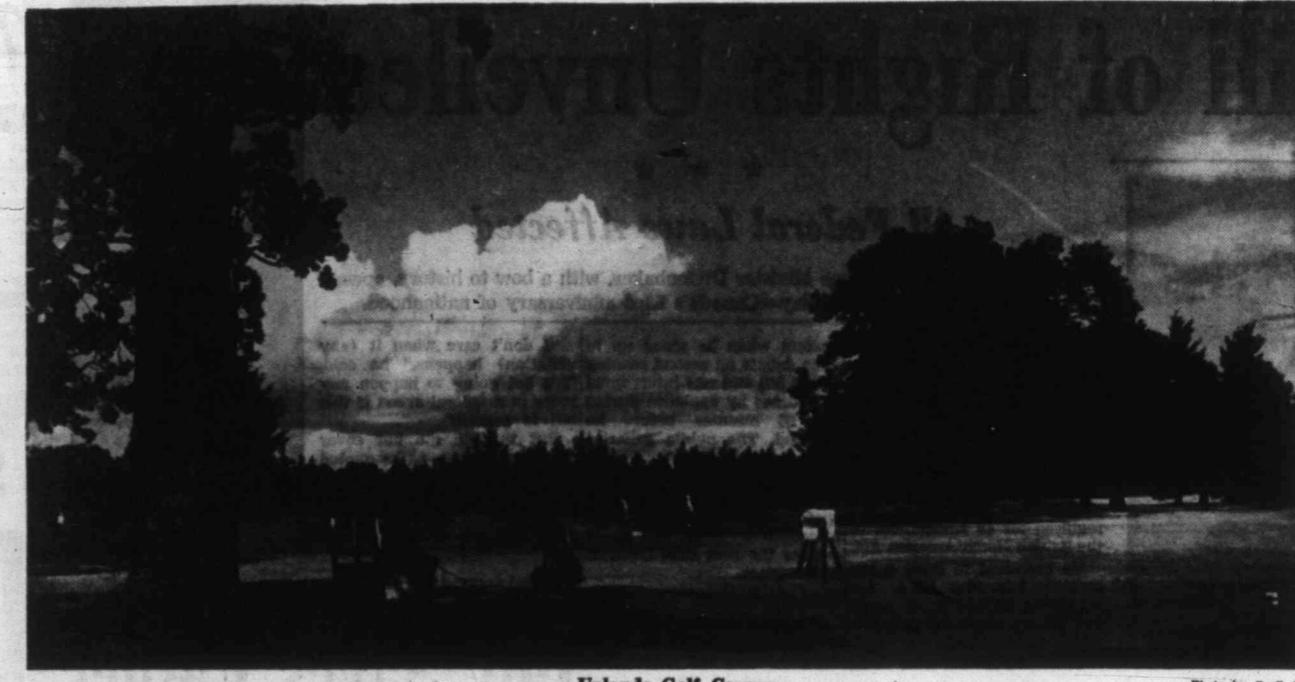
that if every country scraps its armaments and disbands its forces, there'll be disarmament within four years.

The West believes that without controls, a timetable and inspection, it would be at a grave disadvantage in the process. Some way of striking a balance of forces throughout the period of disarmament to maintain the more or less equal strength of the Soviet Union and the U.S. is vital.

Russia offered in effect an all-or-nothing formula. But the formula has a habit of changing. Russia's suggestions June 2 were almost the opposite of what Khrushchev proposed in September.

The premier said nuclear bombs and rockets would be left intact until after the abolition of nuclear forces; now it is the other way around.

The objective remains the same: to force the West, particularly the U.S., to dismantle its system of foreign bases, most of all those in Europe.



—Photo by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT was a peculiar contradiction that while its new president should praise the "peaceful decolonization" of Congo its new premier should indict the Belgium that freed it. There are mixed emotions attending all these new African states as they become independent nations. Did they know it, for many of them

freedom will mean their troubles are only beginning, not ending. Freedom is their right and the transitions in Africa are inevitable and just, but the tempo of the jet age is ill-suited to learning the ways of self-government.

The public is fickle. Ingemar Johansson arrived back in his Swedish hometown and nobody turned out to meet him. A year ago there wasn't room for the crowds acclaiming his world championship. Nothing succeeds like success and now he is only an ex-champion. He can cheer up, however. If he wins the crown back he will be feted and idolized all over again.

Boxing celebrities must wonder sometimes if it is all worth it, nevertheless—leaving aside the purse, of course.

★ ★ ★

The Milwaukee Journal regrets that Field Marshal Montgomery doesn't just fade away as the song says. So long as they breathe old soldiers have a life to live, however, albeit "Monty" isn't enhancing his reputation by his dabbling in international affairs. He seems strangely naive, too, for all the sharp military mind that was his. One doubts for instance that Nepalese Gurkhas, perhaps some who served under him, accept his complacent view of China's good will as they watch Red Chinese troops chipping away at Nepalese territory. The field marshal's clarity of judgment, so acute and successful on the battlefield, seems to have deserted him.

The dictum that a life-long absorption with military matters is poor training for politics and international diplomacy seems to hold good.

★ ★ ★

A reader writes to say that "we share in the fulfillment of newspaper work only in proportion as we see its place in the world's work and allow our neighbors to share its benefits," which is very nice of him. Then he adds that "to see your silhouette reappear in the Colonist is evidence in itself that you are back on what has been called the chain-gang."

Happily the chains don't bite uncomfortably.

★ ★ ★

Commenting on the hand-shaking that the forthcoming U.S. elections will witness as candidates seek to make good fellows of themselves, the National Geographic says the handshake is old-standing but of unknown origin. The best explanation is that the right hand held the weapons and when the ancients extended an empty right hand this was proof of peaceful intent. The political handshake is peaceful, I suppose, but when a candidate shakes hands with his rival for office?

After all, one of them might be left-handed.

★ ★ ★

A Toronto critic of Stratford's (Ontario) festival production of "Romeo and Juliet," in praising Julie Harris' performance, says "she is such a Juliet as had probably not been seen since the first boy played it for Shakespeare's company." Perhaps her Christian name inspired her. This is a reminder however that once it was the fashion for boys to pretend to be girls, on the stage at least. Milady has come a long way since then; except an funny-nosed pantomime dame no modern male therapist would dare steal her part.

He couldn't do it creditably, anyway; certainly not in the love scenes.

★ ★ ★

A MOR DE COSMOS, editor and publisher of the British Colonist newspaper, was called before the bar

Long Road to Democracy

Future of the Communist States

By W. B. HARVEY

THE common people of the Communist countries probably have very little desire to conquer the world. Few even of those who firmly believe that communist society is superior to ours are anxious to force its benefits upon us. The continuing threat to peace and the repeated attempts to conquer new territory for communism spring entirely from the rulers of the communist empires.

If the desires of the communist peoples controlled the communist governments, peace would be established in short order. If the communist states were to become democracies, the war clouds that now hang so heavily over us would melt away like mists in the morning sun.

Is there any hope for democracy in the Soviet Union? Some writers who hope for such a development point to the experience of Britain. The Tudor monarchs were almost as absolute rulers as Khrushchev is today. Parliaments under the Tudors were rubber stamps for the king's measures.

But the annual meetings of men who composed the parliaments gradually produced a sense of strength and unity among the members, so that when the Stuarts attempted to carry on arbitrary rule parliament was able to defy the king and later to become the actual ruler of the kingdom.

Whether a parallel development is likely to take place in the Soviet Union may be doubted. The men who resisted Charles I succeeded because they were men of substance and power. They had supporters and retainers who gave them the strength they needed to resist the king—a king who was weak because the island position of Britain did not justify a large standing army.

Democracy is now almost universally regarded as the best and per-

haps the only ultimately justifiable form of government. And nowhere is democracy given more claim than in the communist countries. The communist rulers call their dictatorships "Peoples' Democracies" and boast of the majorities they receive in their so-called elections.

The Soviet constitution is quite democratic — on paper. Supreme power is vested in the Supreme Soviet. The members of that body are elected. There is practically universal adult suffrage.

As the number of educated people in the Soviet Union grows, it will be increasingly difficult for the ruling clique to continue its autocratic rule in flat contradiction with the wording of the constitution and the protestations of the rulers. The opposition to the dictatorship will come not so much from the Supreme Soviet as from the intellectuals. They will demand the right to examine and to criticize official statements.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

IT would be hard to say how many men, women and children at this minute all over Canada are fishing.



Would it be hundreds of thousands? It certainly is tens of thousands; for even if you are reading this in bed in the middle of the night, anywhere in this broad realm, it is still merely twilight in the westernmost, and already the break of dawn in the easternmost reaches of Canada. And those are the two watching hours during which fishing is best. And you can bet the number right now who are out in either Vancouver Island's bays and rivers in the dusk, or on Newfoundland's salmon rivers or Nova Scotia's trout streams in the dawn, is countable in the thousands.

What a wonderful expansion in the sport of fishing there has been in this country in the past twenty or thirty years. Today it is for everybody and anybody. But as far back as fifty years ago the really privileged class of anglers were the country dwellers, the farmers and villagers who lived within reasonable buggy ride of stream and lake. Next to them were the well-to-do who could afford the time, rather than the money, to take a train into the country, and then be met at the railroad station by horse and buggy to be driven to the fishing. Indeed, in 1900 there was a fairly large section of the respectable community that looked upon fishing as an idle and wasteful activity, unless it were conducted as a mere incident of a two-week holiday at a summer resort.

Today, with the fantastic development in techniques of spinning, bait casting, outboard engines, highways, cars and aircraft, fishing is the passion of the largest sporting cult in 18,000,000 of us.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

De Gaulle, the Statesman

(From The Ottawa Journal)

LIKE a beam of light in a storm-beaten sky is the news of Algeria's rebel leaders accepting de Gaulle's invitation to discuss "an honorable end to the fighting." And if the discussions should end in peace, this after the dreary years of French blood and treasure poured out in Algeria, weakening France at home and poisoning her relations abroad, the triumph for de Gaulle will be tremendous.

It is only two years since this man, coming out of seeming eclipse to rescue France from chaos, was hailed fearfully by many as another "man on a horse." But de Gaulle, by an exhibition of statesmanship and patient courage, has confounded

such prophets, shown a wisdom and steadfastness sadly lacking among French leaders in the postwar decades. Not only has he brought order out of political disarray at home; he has heightened immeasurably France's stature in world affairs.

After the collapse of the summit meeting, Walter Lippman, noting de Gaulle's wise assessment of it, wrote that this man had become perhaps the foremost leader of the West. If now he can bring peace to Algeria that judgment will be strengthened, with the added verdict, perhaps, that here is the greatest figure thrown up by France in more than a hundred years.

Democracy is now almost universally regarded as the best and per-

Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

Puffed-Up Numb-skulls

CAPTAIN BURGES J. Gadson, founder and manager of the Sunshine Inn, was named Victoria's Good Citizen of the Year, 25 years ago.

On a special illuminated float in the Inner Harbor, Mayor David Leeming presented him with the gold medal given by the Native Sons and Daughters of B.C.

Fire destroyed the McCarter shingle mill at Rock Bay.

★ ★ ★

BOB FITZSIMMONS, former world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived in Victoria 50 years ago.

He was on his way to Reno, Nevada, to see the heavyweight championship fight between James Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

Clifford B. Harmon broke an American record for endurance flight when he stayed up in a Curtiss biplane for two hours and three minutes "and only descended when his gasoline became exhausted."

★ ★ ★

A MOR DE COSMOS, editor and publisher of the British Colonist newspaper, was called before the bar

of the colonial House of Assembly 100 years ago and made to apologize for an article attacking the Speaker's policies.

Mr. De Cosmos apologized, but he made a ringing defence of his conduct in the columns of his own paper.

"We hold that an Englishman has the right to express his honest convictions in conversation or in the press, whatever they may be."

"If we think proper to advocate republicanism instead of monarchy, infidelity instead of revealed religion, or any opinion, so long as we do it from good faith and not from malevolent motive . . . just so long we will do it, and defy the consequences."

"Men of ability never think of a censorship, nor fear criticism. It is vain, puffed-up, tyrannical, corrupt, short-witted, conceited, mummified and numb-skulls that fear the press and strive to gag it."

★ ★ ★

When daylight comes, comes

in the light;

In front, the sun climbs slow,

how slowly;

But westward, look, the land

is bright.

—ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH.

With the Classics

For while the tired waves, vainly
breaking,

Seem here no painful inch to
gain.

Far back, through creeks and in-
lets making,

Comes silent, flooding in the
main.

And not by eastern windows
only,

When daylight comes, comes

in the light;

In front, the sun climbs slow,

how slowly;

Letters to the Editor

They Gave Up

What's the matter with your Victoria parking system? We have been visiting this beautiful island and became interested in buying property here.

For three days we tried to get a parking space on your block or in Yates Street to make enquiries at a real estate office, but gave up in disgust after trying several times between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Imagine our surprise when we mentioned this to someone at the hotel (when we said the cars were the same each day) to be told: "Oh, those belong to the staff at that office."

Is this the way Victoria treats its visitors and prospective residents? If so, you can keep it. Perhaps some day these smart guys will get wise and keep the curbs clear for prospective customers who have money to spend and invest in Victoria.

Visitors do not know the location of your private parking lots, but tradesmen can sure park there and leave the curbs clear for customer parking.

ANN AND HARRY JONES.
Los Angeles.

You Never Know

Chinese troops in Tibet are now reported to be threatening the Nepal frontier. In 1960 I was sent on a political mission to Nepal. During a talk with the Prime Minister and Marshal of Nepal (Sir Chandra Shamsher Jang Bahadur) he mentioned that he had recently dispatched to Peking, by the arduous overland route, the customary five-year mission-bearing token gifts in courteous remembrance of Nepal's former domination by China. When I expressed surprise that the custom was not now abandoned, he said, "Well, you never know."

How right he was!

(SIR) ROBERT HOLLAND.
The Cottage, 1131 Beach Drive.

The Small Woman

Anyone who heard "The Small Woman," Gladys Aylward, heroine of the film "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Sunday last in the First Baptist Church, must have felt that the whole of Victoria should have heard her stirring message. Undoubtedly Gladys Aylward is the Woman of the Century, and her message is one that the world is needing. In many places she has spoken to thousands, in one place to more than 4,000 for nights on end.

I first heard her in England five years ago and can never forget her fearless faith and sincerity. Would it be possible for all churches in Victoria and district to join together as they did for evangelist Tom Rees, irrespective of denomination, bring "The Small Woman" to Victoria again, and take the Arena so that everyone might have the opportunity of hearing her wonderful message?

DOROTHY ABRAHAM.
"Tiritea," 1125 Faithful Street.

Berlin's Brandt Star Politician

Burly Socialist Real Threat to Adenauer

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press

Watch out for Willy Brandt. He is a politician of star quality, and much may be heard of him in the months to come.

It is widely assumed that next November he will become leader of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, main opposition to Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democrats.

If he does, Adenauer will have a real fight on his hands in the 1961 elections.

On paper, the 84-year-old perennial Gibraltar of West Germany would seem impregnable. The Christian Democrats have won three straight elections with votes to spare, and the craggy-faced chancellor, seemingly as immune to age as ever, holds his people in the hollow of his hand.

Yet Adenauer unquestionably takes Brandt seriously. For one thing, the socialist is

37 years his junior; a vigorous man with the sheen of youth about him. As chief burgomaster of Berlin — probably the world's only mayor with a foreign policy — Brandt has shown a high degree of political allure.

For years, the Social Democrats have seemed anchored with an unchanging one-third of the vote. Recently they have made gains in local elections in Bavaria and Württemberg, and the advances are largely attributed to the burly, ruggedly handsome man with the slicked-back dark hair who rules over the western section of divided Berlin.

Brandt is already influencing political events. He was probably the hidden factor in the recent reconciliation between Adenauer and economics minister, Ludwig Ehrhard. Inference is that Adenauer is already getting set for next year's elections.

Montgomery in China

Where Do We Go Now?

By FIELD MARSHAL
VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY
(12th of a Series)

Although an all-out nuclear war between East and West can be ruled out, the cold war is likely to continue; but the battlefields will be mainly in Asia and in Africa, and the weapons used will not be military—they will be economic, financial, political, and, of course, ideological. There is no further NATO in Western Europe: NATO has made that area secure against aggression.

We often hear the question asked—where do we go now? Many thought that the summit conference would give the answer; it did not. The way up to the summit was difficult and long, the time spent there was about as long as was spent by Hillary and Tensing on the summit of Everest in 1953; the way down was more like a slide than a steady and dignified descent, such as those two climbers carried out.

It is very doubtful if we will see another ascent to the summit for a long time, indeed, it is for consideration whether such conferences as at present organized are good things. It seems we are back again to the old balance of power; maybe this is the only way to conduct world affairs in the 1960's. But I always understood that the United Nations was created to do away with

After Turmoil, Still Co-Existence

Nikita Fights World—for Compromise

By PHILLIP SYKES
Telegram News Service

Is it possible to make sense of the paradoxical conduct of Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev?

Before the eyes of the world, he wages a fierce doctrinal dispute with his Chinese partners in Communism. His aim: to win formal Red-world endorsement of his thesis that war between Communist and capitalist systems is not inevitable.

Within the same week, he torpedoed the stalled Geneva disarmament talks, announces a new series of mid-Pacific rocket tests, talks of the "sacred" need to strengthen Soviet arms.

From Khrushchev's unique vantage point the two acts are no contradiction. They make sense.

Now he tours Austria. His tour is likely to make the new pattern of his policy clearer.

Both moves were consistent with his policies and tactics of the past—the Chinese debate was a formal extension of the kind of wrangle that must have agitated Russia and the Red World at the time of the U2 incident; the Geneva walkout was a less dramatic repetition of K's own summit performance.

Both moves were made necessary by the ferment inside the Communist world. Both strengthened Khrushchev's leadership. Both were preludes to a new Russian policy direction—in relation to China and in relation to the West.

The Bucharest declaration—formally endorsed by China—represents an official compromise in the coexistence row.

There is endorsement of the thesis. But there is also Khrushchev's admission that war between the two power systems can happen, even though it will not happen of necessity.

The Geneva walkout represents the final end of the bout of U.S.-Russian personal diplomacy and signals the opening of a new propaganda struggle for world opinion,



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

... paradox can make sense

Geneva's unfinished business—completion of an East-West or worldwide, disarmament agreement—now goes back to the General Assembly of the UN where, by the end of 1960, the Afro-Asian bloc of nations will constitute one-third of the membership.

That bloc will be Khrushchev's audience for his huckstering on disarmament.

The opening of that propaganda campaign will signify the end of a precarious, tooth-and-nail and ultimately triumphant period of struggle in the career of Nikita Khrushchev.

It is the period that began with the U2.

There can be no doubt that Khrushchev was in real trouble then.

face of ferocious Chinese attacks on his "revisionism." Hence his dominance and cocksure leadership of the "Communist Summit" in Bucharest.

Hence also his knock-out punch to the 10-nation talks—they were going nowhere in any case.

Khrushchev has done enough to demonstrate to Mao Tse-Tung that he is not knuckling under to the West.

He has shown his Russian critics that he knows how to handle—and exploit—a crisis.

He has insisted on formal adoption of his point of view by the entire Communist world—an adoption that will prove important in the propaganda battle looming ahead.

Sahl on Politics

Slings, Arrows

By BOB THOMAS
(Associated Press)

ters of faith. He isn't concerned about the hereafter; but what will happen in November is driving him out of his mind.

Such commentaries are earning Sahl a pleasant fortune, but he admitted that it is sometimes an uphill fight.

"The problem is that only a few names get immediate recognition," the comedian complained. "If I tell a joke about Nixon or Kennedy, I get laughs right away. But I don't have much luck with Johnson or Stevenson."

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Abnormalities are known to increase much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritation. These attacks often occur after 35, and may make you tense and irritable. You may feel tired, fatigued, tired, depressed. In such irritation, you may feel pain in the back, strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief, you may feel better fast.

John Kennedy—"He wants us to stop talking about mat-

teries."

Adlai Stevenson—"Half the

Democrats say, 'He can win'; the other half say, 'Yes, but he can't be nominated.'

John Kennedy—"He wants us to stop talking about mat-

teries."

These two reasons may ex-

plain why he did not wreck the nuclear test ban talks at the same time as the 10-nation disarmament talks.

For both his ability to pursue his policy of co-existence and his retention of political ascendancy inside Communism are limited.

They apply only for as long as China remains a non-nuclear power.

That is why Khrushchev has never made Mao a fraternal present of the bomb. And why he must inevitably return to the quest for nuclear disarmament.

Stable, fattening, 40-year-old Russia can no longer contemplate devastation as the sacrificial price of an ideological and social struggle.

China, industrializing and communicating at super-Stalin pace, excluded from world society, dynamic and hostile towards all neighboring nations, growing in population faster than the census takers can record the growth, may be capable of paying such a price.

And, largely as a result of the ineptitude which Sen. Fulbright denounced in his U2 report, Khrushchev found himself in a strong political position than could have been conceived before the U2.

Hence his firmness in the

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS

1ST PAYMENT LATE AUGUST

TELMAC

SMALL CARS

TV FOR THE DEAF

At last we have come up with a hearing aid that enables a hearing aid wearer to understand TV even better than a normal person. It is the equivalent of listening on your own private line. Put any radio or TV set in front of the user and he can hear it.

W. HUMPHREY GOLBY

Belton Hearing Aids

Price list on request

225 SCOTTLAND BUILDING

(Opp. Woolworth's)

EV 5-3185

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

714 Fort Street, Victoria (EV 4-9375)

40-108

Eddy's July Clearance

TAKES ON A NEW LOOK!



Maybe you shopped this great clearance when it opened Tuesday . . . but since then each day has seen new groups, new wonderful specials. It's a changing scene at Eddy's with values the keynote.

FOR YOU

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES
SHORTY COATS - SPORTSWEAR

FOR HIM

SUITS - JACKETS
SLACKS - SHIRTS

FOR CHILDREN

SUITS - DRESSES
PLAY CLOTHES

And a Plan-A-Count to Make It Easy



On, Over
and Under
Douglas



Vancouver Luxury Suites Booming at \$750 a Month

Spectacular Views Finest of Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new trend in apartment living is fast finding favor with Vancouver's mink and limousine set.

It's the luxury suite.

Although apartment living has been enjoying a boom here in recent years, only a handful of buildings carry the luxury tag. Most good-class apartment should have at least 800 feet of floor space.

A one-bedroom suite should earn around \$150 to \$200 a month, with rents rising to \$500 for three bedrooms.

SOME BUY

Many wealthier people prefer to buy their suites—at prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the popular type to twice the amount for a luxury suite.

Suites in Ocean Towers, a new luxury block with 18 storeys plus penthouse, sell for \$31,000 to \$38,000. Their total value is about \$2,500,000.

Apart from the original cost, owners pay up to \$86 a month to cover taxes, insurance, window cleaning, gardening and all other types of services.

Price tag for the penthouse: close to \$100,000.

FANCIEST IN AREA

Probably the fanciest suite offered for rent in the area is the penthouse in nearby Berkeley Towers.

For \$750 a month the tenant gets 2,000 feet of living space, four bedrooms, den, four bathrooms, powder room, dressing room, large living and dining rooms and a kitchen with two wall ovens; a dishwasher, garbage, automatic washer and dryer.



Oriental inlays in floor tile set
decorating theme of "Florida room."

Window wall is Japanese style and

furniture heavy bamboo. Fibre rug
is durable and reversible.

★ ★ ★

Any Climate

Florida Room' Catches On For Comfortable Informality

An increasing number of people exposed to semi-tropical living have found that the "Florida Room" offers many advantages that can be adapted for homes in any climate.

Call it what you will—familial room, sun room or rumpus room—the Florida room is one the whole household can enjoy. Typically, it provides space for hobbies, casual entertaining, and take-off-your-shoes relaxing.

Every Florida room, whether built in to a new house or added to an existing home, reflects the desires and ingenuity of its designers. This, after all, is one of its most appealing features. Individuality can flourish without restraint.

For those proposing a Florida room, however, certain general points are worth considering.

Where should the room be located? The ideal place is a breezeway between garage and house, or an area adjacent to the kitchen. Baseboards and expandable attics are other possibilities. The desire for privacy, or for an attractive view, should also be considered in planning its location.

Make fresh air a welcome guest in the Florida room. Using either jalousies or large window-walls will open the

way for a free flow of air. Wide overhanging eaves can shade the room from direct rays of the sun.

Make your Florida room usable year-round, not just in the summer. For example, a fireplace can double as an indoor grill. If this isn't practical, consider recessed electric heaters for the ceiling, or the portable type that can be moved out of the way when not needed.

Add the new comfort of quiet by "sound conditioning" the room. Acoustical ceiling tiles, which keep the noise of family fun from disturbing other parts of the home, can be easily and quickly installed even by do-it-yourselfers.

The importance of easy care should be rated second only to comfort. Of all areas in the house, the Florida room should be the most thoughtfully planned for easy living.

Fortunately, today it is possible to choose from a wide variety of furniture, flooring and wall covering materials that are simple to keep clean. Draperies and upholstery should be fade-resistant.

Select your flooring carefully, because the floor is one of the largest and most important areas in the room—from both decorating and practical standpoints. Vinyl sheet flooring, vinyl asbestos tile and "solid" vinyl tile are particularly good choices for the Florida room, since they resist staining and scuffing. All three are durable, easy to clean, and comfortable to walk on.

For hospitality's sake, move the television set into the Florida room. Reserve the living room for quiet pursuits, such as formal entertaining.

Before the Florida room is furnished, decide what it's to be used for. Dining? Reading? Party? Plan storage space and furnishings accordingly.

Leave space for planters and house plants, to provide "outdoors" feeling, and look for attractive ways to decorate with driftwood, greenery and shell collections.

For a soft-surface floor covering, consider a fibre rug. These rugs are long-wearing, reversible, almost trouble-free, and cheap.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Greasy walls have to be scrubbed with strong detergent, then allowed to dry. Flaky old paint has to be scraped off and the area sanded smooth. Prime bare sur-

Wears Longer, Too

Vinyl Upholstery Made to 'Breathe'

CHICAGO (UPI)—A new vinyl upholstery has pores to make it a cooler seat.

Thousands of tiny, invisible pores not only circulate air through the fabric, but make it sturdier and longer-wearing. According to the manufacturer, the air holes in the fabric eliminate most of the strain on seams and make it more elastic.

More news in vinyl is a fine "feel" drapery fabric coated with the vinyl. The manufacturer has fused the vinyl to glass cloth backing in such a way that it drapes softly and elegantly, yet offers vinyl resistance to soiling.

The same manufacturer has coated silk fleece wall coverings with vinyl to make them flame, stain and soil-resistant.

Other new drapery fabrics include a washable, satin-backed one in contemporary

patterns, some with Oriental touches.

Bizarre wall coverings include a medieval screen-patterned paper, designed by Berndt Thurne. Wall-high kings, queens and minstrels, arranged like a hand of cards, give the paper a three-dimensional look, perfect for one wall of a game or recreation room.

More news in vinyl is a fine "feel" drapery fabric coated with the vinyl. The manufacturer has fused the vinyl to glass cloth backing in such a way that it drapes softly and elegantly, yet offers vinyl resistance to soiling.

The same manufacturer has coated silk fleece wall coverings with vinyl to make them flame, stain and soil-resistant.

Other new drapery fabrics include a washable, satin-backed one in contemporary

patterns, some with Oriental touches.

Bizarre wall coverings include a medieval screen-patterned paper, designed by Berndt Thurne. Wall-high kings, queens and minstrels, arranged like a hand of cards, give the paper a three-dimensional look, perfect for one wall of a game or recreation room.

More news in vinyl is a fine "feel" drapery fabric coated with the vinyl. The manufacturer has fused the vinyl to glass cloth backing in such a way that it drapes softly and elegantly, yet offers vinyl resistance to soiling.

The same manufacturer has coated silk fleece wall coverings with vinyl to make them flame, stain and soil-resistant.

Other new drapery fabrics include a washable, satin-backed one in contemporary

patterns, some with Oriental touches.

Bizarre wall coverings include a medieval screen-patterned paper, designed by Berndt Thurne. Wall-high kings, queens and minstrels, arranged like a hand of cards, give the paper a three-dimensional look, perfect for one wall of a game or recreation room.

More news in vinyl is a fine "feel" drapery fabric coated with the vinyl. The manufacturer has fused the vinyl to glass cloth backing in such a way that it drapes softly and elegantly, yet offers vinyl resistance to soiling.

The same manufacturer has coated silk fleece wall coverings with vinyl to make them flame, stain and soil-resistant.

Other new drapery fabrics include a washable, satin-backed one in contemporary

7

6 *Victoria Colonist, Victoria*
Sunday, July 3, 1960

Handyman's Guide

They Don't Show the Girl Screaming for Turpentine

By GORDON DONALDSON

This is paint-up time, as the women's magazines tell you brightly, with a picture of a spotless doll in skintight slacks faultlessly fingering a paintbrush.

What they never show you is the same doll an hour or so later, screaming for turpentine.

Painting, at its best is a messy business. They've invented fantastic new paints like liquid elephant hide; paints that'll go on over wet surfaces or practically no surface at all, paints—and I've never been able to figure this one out—that are soluble in water yet waterproof, paints that go on over rust, paints that practically sit up and talk to you.

But they haven't invented a can that doesn't dribble all over the place.

I have never managed to paint anything without covering myself in the stuff. But I have consulted the professionals—men who can paint a ceiling in an hour and come out as clean as a whistle.

You don't just grab the paint can and the nearest brush. You plan in advance.

Requirements include pails for mixing the paint, clean cloths for wiping spatters, sticks for stirring, newspapers and cloths to cover the furniture, patching plaster and sandpaper for fixing cracks, shellac for priming the patches, an abrasive cleaner, turps—and a screwdriver for opening the paint can.

Also you'll probably need a ladder if the job is off the ground. Don't stand on the grand piano.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.</

Theatre, Aqueduct

Spain Still Uses Roman Buildings

TARRAGONA, Spain — Roman archaeological finds are constantly being unearthed in this city, 60 miles south of Barcelona, where Roman legions were stationed 2,150 years ago.

The Romans, who made Tarragona a major stronghold during their 600-year stay in Spain, left behind such stone structures as aqueducts, temples, bridges, theatres, circuses, baths and palaces, and arti-

facts which can be admired by today's visitor.

The last trace of the old Roman defence walls which once surrounded the town is the 42-foot-high Arch of Trajan. Near the arch, in the Plaza de Santiago, are huge marble columns, remnants of old Roman buildings.

No matter where you wander in this intriguing city, you encounter Roman antiquities. The most impressive by far are those of the Roman theatre which dates from the first century B.C. It seated 5,000 and still serves as a theatre where leading Spanish actors perform.

Close by are the thermal baths and an amphitheatre.

Two aqueducts are still used and the city's Roman bridges have served the populace for 1,900 years.

The local museum has a vast collection of heads and busts of historic figures, earthenware and glass objects, lamps, mosaics and unique surgical instruments.

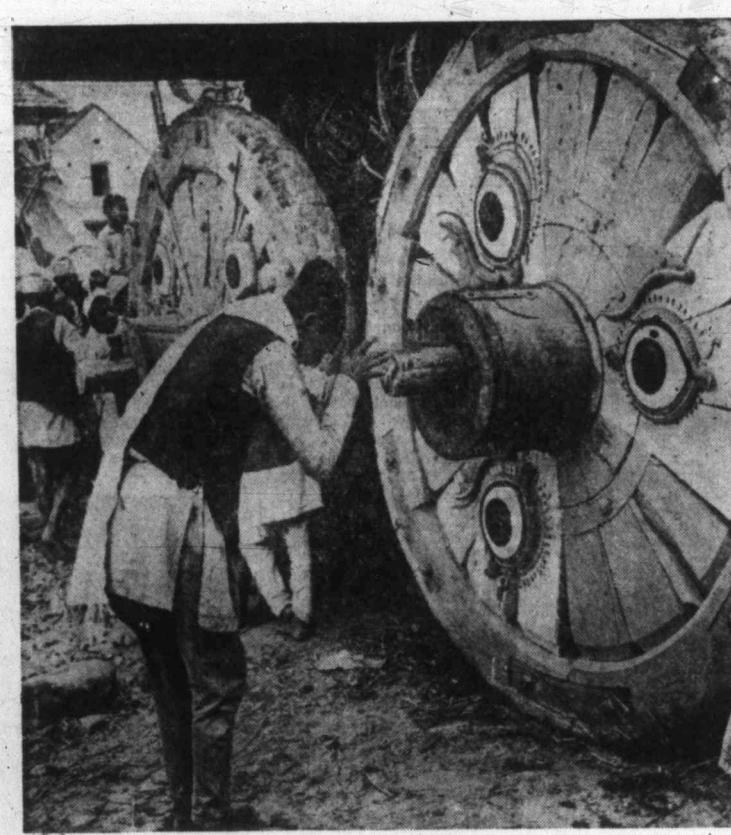
Although other Roman antiquities can be found in Cordoba, La Coruña, Lugo, Salamanca, Sagunto, Soria and Toledo, Spain's most incredible Roman construction is the aqueduct in Segovia.

It is 90 feet high and its 170 arches were built of chiseled, interlocking stones without the aid of cement or mortar of any kind. It is the best-preserved Roman construction in Europe built by a people whose roads still bring thousands of visitors to Spain annually.

Off-Season Bargains In Barbados

BARBADOS — Summer hotel rates during the "off-season" months make this tropical island a vacationer's bargain bonanza. Living expenses are enticingly low by North American standards and duty-free prices offer tourists bargains in liquor, imported perfumes, watches, cameras and well-known fabrics.

During this off-season period, days average about eight hours of bright sunshine and nights are cool.



Honors for Giant Chariot

Bowed in prayer, an aged resident of Katmandu, Nepal, honors a giant chariot wheel that stares at him with

three unblinking eyes. The chariot, topped with a 60-foot tower, is pulled by 80 men in a yearly ceremony.

Non-Motorists Only

Vacation Hostels Dot Scenic Rockies

EDMONTON — North Americans are not becoming a legless race dependent on automobiles, claim the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

Touring by car is a popular summer pastime but the hostel group flourishes by offering unique vacations to hundreds of young people from Canada and the United States willing to use a little of their own energy.

Fifteen hostels, built by the National Parks Branch and spaced at easy 25-mile intervals along the 200-mile highway through the Canadian

NAVAL HISTORY

The USS Princeton, completed by the designer John Ericsson in 1884, was the first warship driven by a screw propeller.

Hostels themselves maintain the buildings, keeping the dorms tidy and sweeping up before setting off for their day's outings.

Information is obtainable from the CYH's Edmonton office, 10607 130th Street.

Rockies, offer simple, dormitory-type accommodation, cooking facilities and a warm welcome for the visitor who arrives under his own steam.

The cost is only 75 cents a night and a \$5 membership fee. But the visitor must not arrive by car. Some hostels walk, others bicycle and some catch a lift on a passing tourist bus.

Each hostel has dormitory accommodation for boys and girls. The hosteler must bring his membership card and clean sheets, or what the CYH calls a sheet sleeping sack (a sheet sewn up on three sides). Blankets are provided, but not linens. The central cabin houses the adult "houseparent" and provides cooking facilities, dishes and cutlery.

Hostelers themselves maintain the buildings, keeping the dorms tidy and sweeping up before setting off for their day's outings.

Information is obtainable from the CYH's Edmonton office, 10607 130th Street.

Bullfights Across The Border

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Tourists looking for something different can take in a bullfight during their visit in this area.

Bullfights, featuring top Mexican matadors, are being held during the next few weeks at the Plaza de Toros in the Mexican section of Nogales, less than half a day's drive south of Phoenix.

NATO Families Find

People of France Fond of Canadians

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS (TNS) — Canadians are very much loved in France," said Sgt. Frank Fuyarchuk, who is stationed near Paris with the Canadian contingent of S.H.A.P.E.

His pretty blonde wife Ruth agreed.

"In our first home situated in Sevres not far from the famous Sevres pottery and porcelain workshops, the French went out of their way to be kind to us," she said.

"They even offered to babysit and we got to know several French families, a fact rather unusual with the French, who in general are rather reserved toward foreigners."

Although they now live in a village with modern living

quarters in a lovely park, Ruth is looking forward to the accustomed time-saving facilities which help home-making in Canada.

"You should have seen the tiny stove I had at first here in France," she laughed.

"Also the French habit of buying bread fresh three times a day, the impossibility of having milk delivered to the house, the custom of drinking wine with the meals, all these things are at first rather confusing to Canadians coming to live on the Continent."

"To live here for a number of years is quite different from just visiting as a tourist," Ruth said. "You have to be able to change and adapt your daily life quite a bit, to fit into the patterns of the country."

She admitted, however, that she may miss the soft, moderate French climate with its four marked seasons. The lovely surroundings and green woods are reachable within minutes.

Ruth is also particularly fond of the delightful French clothes for children. Her little daughters Helen and Kathy looked like little dolls in their colorful, frilled and petticoated pink-and-blue French dresses.

Enriched white bread is made from enriched white flour and must contain specified amounts of the three B vitamins and iron. At present about 90 per cent of all commercially made white bread in Canada is enriched.

Going to England

BY SS. RYNDAM, SEPT. 7

Rail to Montreal, Ship to Southampton, Rail to London
\$282
One Way Minimum Fare

There is a chance for you to join me on an escorted trip, Victoria to London, all for \$282 one way, according to type of accommodation, including airfare by air or ship, or remain in England or return with me on the new SS. Ryndam to New York via Southampton October 12 for New York.

The completely air-conditioned and stabilized equipped liner Ryndam offers comfortable accommodations for tourist class passengers, who enjoy virtual run-of-the-ship privileges including a swimming pool, sun deck with glass-enclosed promenade and extensive array of public rooms. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of the Ryndam.

If you require tour of Britain or the continent this can be arranged. We will type out your passport form and all the necessary documents for your trip. See me now for itinerary.

Your Steamship Agent
WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE
1066 Douglas St. EV 6-4201

7

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 3, 1960

Fire Box No Good For Mail

NEW YORK — Thousands of postcards and letters mailed in foreign countries never reach their destination because tourists don't recognize a letter box when they see one, say travel experts here.

Some travellers have been known to "mail" their postcards in fire alarm boxes and waste paper receptacles. European letter boxes come in all colors of the rainbow. In Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Austria and Denmark they are red; in France, blue; in West Germany and Switzerland, yellow; and in Spain, red and yellow.

Let me show you how easy it is to travel free from worry with Travellers' Cheques



"Travellers' Cheques are the sensible way to carry the money you need on any holiday or business trip. They're easy, they're convenient, and they're safe. In fact, only your signature can convert them back to cash. Here's how Toronto-Dominion Travellers' Cheques work for you.



Before you set out on any trip, visit your nearest Toronto-Dominion Bank and exchange the amount of cash you'll need for the same amount in Travellers' Cheques. You can convert them back to cash again as you need it by merely signing your name. Travellers' Cheques are negotiable anywhere and completely free you from the worry of loss or theft.



It's good business to purchase Travellers' Cheques before any trip. It's also good business to take advantage of the many other excellent services you can enjoy when you bank regularly with Toronto-Dominion. If you drop in to the nearest branch of "The Bank" soon, I'm sure the individual, personalized service you'll receive will convince you that..."

people make the difference at

**THE
TORONTO-
DOMINION
BANK**

R. O. Gunning, Manager
Yates and Broad Branch

R. A. Dykes, Manager
Douglas and Yates Branch

S. D. Markham, Manager
1405 Douglas St. St. Branch

Superbly Beautiful for This Special Occasion!

This THUR. 8.15 P.M.

Join the Thousands Going to the First of

AMERICA'S GREATEST SYMPHONY CONCERTS

SPONSORED BY THE WORLD-FAMOUS

BUTCHART GARDENS

Starring Cornelius Upthof

Flowers across Canada for this great event—Grand Award winner of Canada's Coast-to-Coast CBC Talent Festival for 1959-60. Baritone of exceptional talent. Considered one of Canada's rare finds. You'll thrill to his golden voice as he sings: "Drinking Song" from Hamlet, "I've Got Plenty O' Nuttin'" from Porgy and Bess, "Toreador Song" from Carmen, "Eri Tu" from Ball Masque, "Il Balam" from Il Trovatore, "Old Man River" from Showboat.

LOTS OF FREE, EASY PARKING . . . BUT SO THAT EVEN MORE MAY ATTEND WILL YOU SHARE YOUR CAR TO THE VERY LAST SEAT?

SPECIAL COACHES START LEAVING FROM COACH LINES 5.30 P.M.

For those wishing to leave their cars at home, plans have been made to transport hundreds and hundreds to and from the Gardens.

For those going early with picnic suppers, coaches start leaving at 5.30 p.m. as they load. Last coach leaves 7.30 p.m. Return after concert. Return fare \$1.10, children 55¢. Don't worry about the hundreds . . . they will be equipment held ready to handle any number. Phone EV 5-4411 for facts.

NOTE: Check CKDA-CJVI newscasts for last-minute Concert information.

Featuring the Victoria Symphony Orchestra (rated one of Canada's best) under the baton of our distinguished Hans Gruber

TONIGHT



Main Item on Saturna Menu

Whole carcasses of succulent lamb were soon devoured at the annual Saturna Island lamb barbecue on Dominion Day. Although the 1,200 visitors attending were some 300 less than attended last year they managed to polish off 1,300 pounds of lamb. Profits from the day are used for community projects on Saturna.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Mars Take Off Twice a Week

Flying Fire Engine Awaits Final Test—a Forest Fire

YWCA Children's Camp Starting Busy Summer

Second annual YWCA day camp for children will begin at Camp Adventure Monday with an enrollment of 45 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 11.

The entire group of camp counsellors has undergone extensive training for the camp, which will be directed by Mrs. Jean Peel, YWCA program secretary. Everything possible has been thought of to ensure a happy as well as a safe time for all youngsters.

All Recovering

Holiday Crashes Injure Half-Dozen

Six persons have been injured in car accidents around Victoria as the holiday weekend was getting into full swing.

Beatrice Smith, 28, of 374 Conway Road, suffering possible neck injury and shock, was listed in satisfactory condition last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a two-car rear-end collision at Bay and Cook at 9:30 p.m. She was unconscious when taken to hospital in a police ambulance.

Her car, stopped on Bay for a red light, was knocked 102 feet through the intersection when struck on the rear by a car driven by Michael Malachowski, 811 Russell, said police.

Albert R. Manzer, 2245 Brighton, who apparently suffered a stroke about the time his station wagon crashed into a parked car on Shelburne Friday afternoon, was reported in satisfactory condition at the same hospital.

Surprise from Girls

Two Birthdays For Widow, 93

A 93-year-old woman who lives alone gets two birthdays this year.

Today her friends will help

Crash Victim Discharged

Mrs. Christine Hartley, 2700 Asquith, taken to hospital April 7 following a two-car collision at Scott and Ryan, was discharged Friday from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Afterwards the girls washed up the dishes they used.

REMODELLING? — Kitchen or Bathroom?
Why not something different for your floors, counter tops and walls?
CALL US FOR A SHOWING IN YOUR HOME
V.I. FLOOR CENTRE LTD.
HARDWOODS • LINOLEUMS • TILES • CARPETS • SANDING
AND REFINISHING • PLASTIC AND CERAMIC TILES
2100 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE EV 4-7314

10,000 Expected at Comox July 9

Hawks Back for Air Show

More than 10,000 Vancouver Island residents are expected to throng the Comox RCAF station July 9 for an Air Force Day exhibition which will again feature the famous Golden Hawks aerobatic team.

Parking facilities which last year accommodated cars for a crowd of close to 10,000 Air Force Day spectators have been expanded to hold 4,000

vehicles and a streamlined traffic control program has been worked out, air force officials announced yesterday.

The program is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. with marching drills and martial music from the Air Cadet Band.

Flying displays which feature the Golden Hawks and the "Red Knight" as the main attractions, will include fly-

pasts, formation exercises and a simulated helicopter rescue operation.

In addition to aircraft on the ground which will be open to public inspection, static displays will be exhibited, featuring aircraft instruments, radar, engines, armament and survival equipment.

The flying program will get underway at 2 p.m. with a demonstration of the take-off

capabilities of the RCAF's before the Hawks stage their Maritime patrol aircraft, the show, a scarlet T-33 piloted by Canadian-built Argus.

Flight Lieut. Bob Hollwell, a Second World War Cano the "Red Knight," will stage a amphibian, still used extensively in search and rescue operations, will do a jet-assisted take-off, and CF-100 all-weather fighters will perform a line-aster flypast.

At 2:07 p.m. the five-man national flying circles, will get underway and last for 20 minutes.

Alberni Centennial

Mayors Wave From Buggy

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Lorin Jordan and his wife, Ina, went back to the horse and buggy days when they were guests of Mayor and Mrs. Percy Sourrah of Victoria in the landau brought from the capital city to take part in the centennial parade here.

Members of the old age pensioners organization were parade judges.

The parade, under Jack Dumma, featured floats with pioneer scenes entered by

FINAL WEEK!

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

reg. 15.95

\$10 95

reg. 16.95 to 19.95

\$12 95

reg. 21.95 and 22.95

\$14 95

Reg. 26.95 to 34.95 **17 95**

beginning Monday a new grouping

SUMMER FLATS

600 PAIRS

most were formerly

10 95 11 95 12 95

\$5 95

• there is an excellent choice in white and brown, as well as black, blues

• balance of Casuals and Flats, reg. 9.95 to 12.95, 8.95

Ingledew's

749 Yates Street

Sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

DANISH IMPORTS

New Arrivals

in

Danish Shop!

"Kobenstyle"

Lightweight, flame-to-table-ware, in vividly-colored enamel on steel!

"Cultura"

Stainless Steel Tableware!

"Svessmuth" and

"Notso"

Smoked, clear and colored Glassware!

Standard FURNITURE
CENTS OF VICTORIA
in the GALLERY
737 YATES ST.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY



Depend on Hayward's for a complete service within the means of every family.

Specializing in air-shipments around the world

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON — EY 6-3505

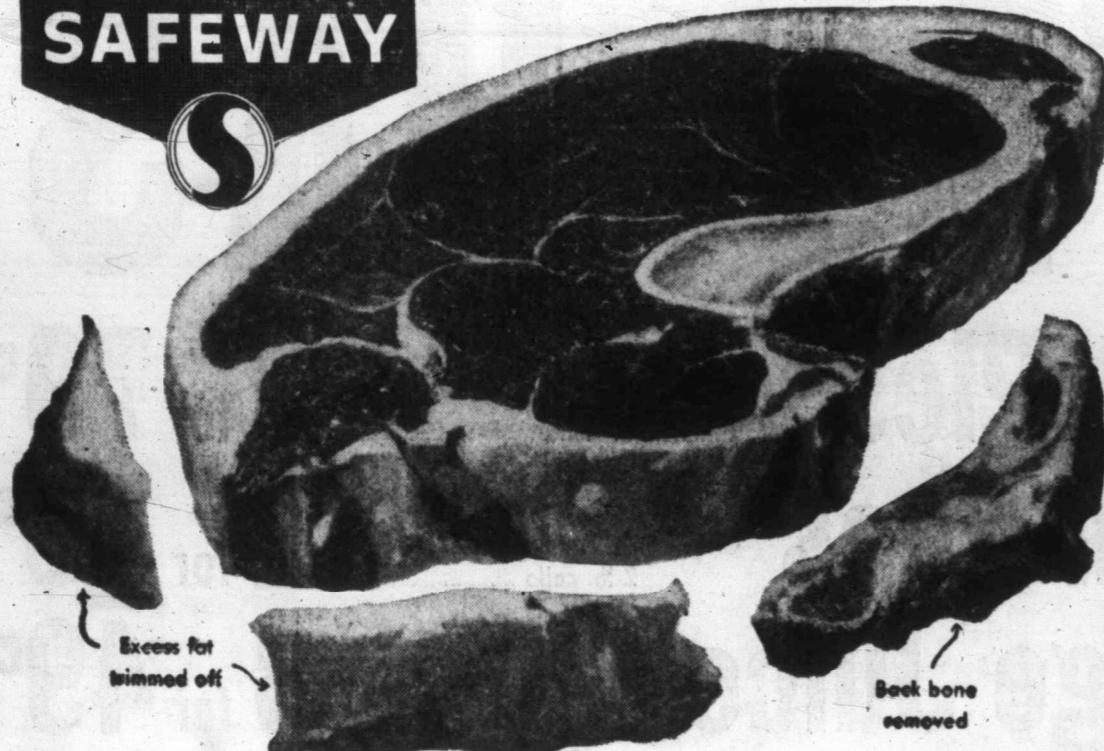
The Hayward Family Bruce M. Leyden
Raymond Kalfus (Formerly of Funeral
Home, Calgary)

Supervised Parking

SMALLEST EYEGLASS HEARING AID
• Smaller Than Previous Zenith
• Adjustable to Your Head Shape
• LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS
• For purchase lenses and frames, or to have your own lenses made, call your eye specialist or optician.

EMES HEARING AID SERVICE
1122 Blanshard EY 2-0421

SAFeway



BEEF STEAKS

Treat your family to the All-Canadian favorite, mouth-watering Beef Steaks . . . Broiled, Barbecued or Pan-Fried.

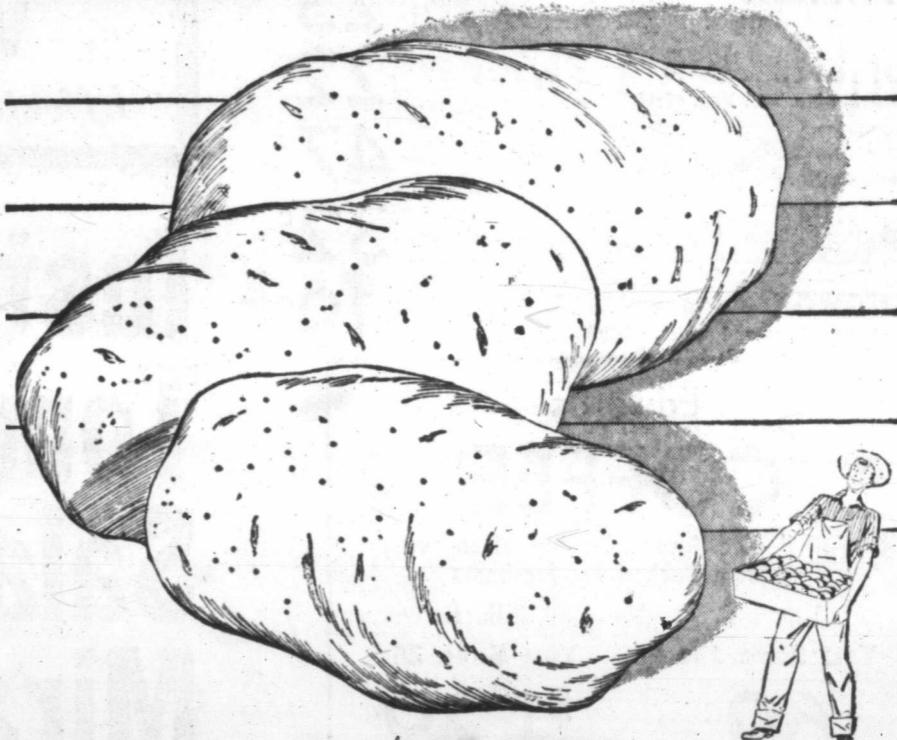
- ★ Cut from properly aged top grades of Government Inspected and Graded Beef.
- ★ Trimmed of excess waste . . . before weighing.
- ★ Unconditionally Guaranteed!

North Star

Frankfurters
1-lb. cello pkg. **43¢****Beefies**North Star
The All-Beef Frank,
13-oz. pkg. **57¢****Sirloin, T-Bone
or Club . . .** **89¢**
Canada Choice lb.**Beef Round Steak Roast** **lb. 69¢**
Canada Choice**Beef Rump Roasts** **1st and 2nd Cuts,
lb. 69¢**
Canada Choice
Sliced Side Bacon **Breakfast Delight,
1-lb. Pkg. 47¢***First of the Season—Fresh Local*

New POTATOES

Fresh dug, washed . . .
delicious delicate flavor
. . . serve buttered with
chopped green onions . . .

SHOPPING BAG
10 -lb. bag 69¢**New Crop
Okanagan****BING
CHERRIES**

We are expecting plentiful supplies of these famous plump, juicy sweet Bings to arrive this week!

You can be sure
SAFeway's PRICE WILL BE LOW**Tomatoes**California No. 1,
Vine Ripened,
Ideal for
Salads and Slicing**lb. 19¢****Fresh Lettuce**Local, Crispy
Fresh Heads**2 for 25¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**SAFeway**

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

SAFEWAY HAS

Empress Pure New 1960 Fresh Pack	
Strawberry JAM	
4 -lb. tin.....	99c

Casino	
TEA BAGS	
Economically priced, truly refreshing, hot or iced.	
Pkg. 100.....	79c

Glenview	
Australian Seedless	
RAISINS	
Can be used so many ways . . . Delicious and nutritious eaten out of hand.	
2-lb. pkg. 45c	

Canning Supplies	
Jar Rings Sealtite, Red or White. Pkg. of 12.....	2 for 23c
Jar Lids Bernardin No. 63. Pkg. of 12.....	22c
Jar Caps Bernardin No. 63. Pkg. of 12.....	47c
Liquid Certo 8-oz. bottle.....	32c
Parowax For sealing jams and jellies. 1-lb. pkg.....	19c

Edwards	
COFFEE	
Full-bodied flavor . . . cup after cup	
Vacuum Packed for Freshness	
1-lb. tin.....	2-lb. tin.....
You Save 10c	You Save 26c
69c	\$1.29

McLaren's Pickles	
Sweet Mixed Pickles 12-oz. jar.....	29c
Sweet Wafer Pickles 16-oz. jar.....	37c
Corn Relish 12-oz. jar.....	33c
Stuffed Olives 8-oz. jar.....	43c

July Issue . . . Now on Sale
Everywoman's Family Circle
Facts on summer fashion and menus, plus
many other features of facts and fiction..... 10c

Meat Pies	Manor House Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8-oz.....	3 for 79c
Green Peas	Clappison's Fancy, Frozen, 2-lb. cello.....	2 for 79c
Orange Juice	Old South Frozen, Concentrate, 6-oz. tin.....	3 for 49c
Turkey Dinner	Spare Time, Frozen, 8-oz.....	2 for 99c
Cheese Slices	Darifarm, 8-oz. pkg.....	3 for 99c
Mild Cheese	Berkshire Canadian Cheddar.....	lb. 55c
Gr. A Large Eggs	Local Vancouver Island, Farm Fresh.....	2 doz. 85c

FREE! 2 lbs. Sunnybank MARGARINE
With every \$15.00 Order or over
Effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only

Instant Coffee	Safeway, It's 100% Coffee, 10-oz. jar.....	\$1.39
Tomato Ketchup	Heinz, 11-oz. bottle.....	2 for 49c
Salad Dressing	Yon Save 5c Piedmont, 32-oz. jar.....	45c
Miracle Whip	Kraft 32-oz. jar.....	59c
Pet Foods	Dr. Ballard's Champion, Assorted, 15-oz. tin.....	6 for 57c
Book Matches	Eddy's, B.C. Scenes, Pkg. of 50.....	25c
Zee Tissue	White, roll.....	8 for 89c

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED  

THE LOW PRICES

Your Total Food Bill is Lower at SAFEWAY

You'll be dollars ahead this year . . . shopping Safeway. Our low prices on item after item—right down the line—mean more important savings on your total food bill. Combined with top quality merchandise and friendly, courteous service, these low prices make Safeway "your Best place to Save."

Marmalade	Empress Pure, G.L.O., 4-lb. tin	75¢
Pineapple Juice	Lalani Hawaiian, 20-oz. tin	4 for 49¢
Sliced Pineapple	Q.T.F. Fancy, 28-oz. tin	2 for 67¢
Luncheon Meat	Puritan Chix, 12-oz. tin	2 for 43¢
Cream Corn	Taste Tells Choice, Golden, 15-oz. tin	4 for 49¢
Soup Mix	Lipton's Tomato-Vegetable or Chicken Noodle, pkg.	2 for 25¢

	Cragmont BUBBLING BEVERAGES
Lemon Lime · Root Beer · Cola · Orange Soda · Sparkling Punch in 12 oz.	
4 for 49¢	

Let's Have a Barbecue	
Red Band	
Charcoal Briquettes	
10-lb. bag	95¢
20-lb. bag	\$1.69

Snow Star
Ice Cream
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry! **1/2 gal. 69¢**

Attention! Clubs, Church or Business Groups
Are You Having a Picnic?

Snow Star Ice Cream
Vanilla, Chocolate,
or Strawberry available
on request **2 1/2-gal. tub \$3.75**

For a refreshing
Pearadise Salad

Bartlett Pears

Sunny Vale, Fancy,
28-oz. tin **2 tins 69¢**

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne, Creamed,
Pasteurized, Fresh Daily
2-lb. carton **45¢**

Loaded With Plump, Juicy Raisins

Skylark Raisin Bread

16-oz. loaf, regular 22¢
This Week **20¢**

Old Fashioned Loaf
Country Kitchen flavor baked right in . . . 16-oz. loaf **19¢**

100% Whole Wheat
All the goodness of the whole wheat grain . . . 16-oz. loaf **19¢**

Silhouette
Low in calories . . . 16-oz. loaf **24¢**

Live it up in the great outdoors

Shop Safeway for Money Saving Values
on Picnics, Patio and Camping Needs

Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima, Assorted, 3 1/2-lb. bag	55¢
Ritz Biscuits	Christie's, Tasty with Cheese, 8-oz. pkg.	25¢
Marshmallows	Angelus, Plain or Colored, 1-lb. pkg.	39¢
Old Tyme Syrup	For Pancakes, 16-oz. jug	32¢
Variety Pack	Kellogg's, handy for camp, 10 individual packages	45¢
Pream	Instant Cream, for your coffee, 4-oz. jar	42¢
Juice Container	Plastic, with handle, each	59¢
Toilet Soap	Brocade, Regular Size, pkg. of 5 bars	39¢
Sun Tan Lotion	Coppertone, 2-oz. plastic	89¢
Cannon Towels	22" x 44", each	2 for \$1.35
Flashlight Batteries	Eveready, Regular Size	2 for 49¢

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED 

Save on these

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE

BATHROOM
and
HOUSEHOLD
NEEDS
featured
at **SAFEWAY**



GO
Liquid
Detergent
Save 30c
KING
SIZE **85c**



Ajax
Scouring Pads

Package of 12

2 for 49c



Colgate
Tooth
Brushes
Special Offer
2 for 55c

Palmolive
Soap
Save 10c
Banded
37c



4 regular bars

Florient
Room Deodorant

Assorted Scents

Large
Size

79c

Super Suds

with Free
Melmac

Giant
Pkg.

89c

Ajax
Cleanser
Save 6c

28c



Giant
Tin

Colgate
Tooth Paste

Family Size

**98c Value
Only 79c**

Kan-Kill
Bug Killer

6-oz. bomb



79c

Palmolive
Shaving Cream

Lather or Brushless

Giant Tube 59c



Halo
Shampoo

Giant bottle
with FREE
large bottle



79c

Vam

For grooming and
conditioning the hair

**Medium
Size 75c**

Your Total
Food Bill is
Lower at
SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Prices Effective
July 4th to 9th

Ideal City for 'Moders'

Tired Old Men Won't Lure Industry

By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

Much as I would like to, I find it difficult to be enthusiastic about the mayor's plan to use retired business men as a committee to attract new industry to Victoria.

Retired business men, unfortunately, are only too often just tired business men, and flocks come here to take it easy in their declining years.

Once they have inhaled the fresh salt-laden breezes of this delectable shore they find an urge to get back to work, or to put themselves into gainful occupation.

Many of the businesses which have started up in Victoria recently have failed because they did not have sufficient youthful management, drive and enterprise.

This looks to me like a job that requires the enthusiasm, optimism and determination of younger people.

Quite obviously the old traditional type of business does not want to come to Victoria. If Victoria has an appeal it must be for the new technical and scientific lines of business that require highly-skilled management and operation and do not have bulky raw materials or end products to create freight problems.

A glance at what is happening on the New York stock market will show that the firms making the big money for their shareholders just now are not the old favorites, the oils, the steels, the car manufacturers, the rails or the textiles.

It is the new breed of specialties such as IBM, Polaroid, Eastman Kodak, Zenith, General Time, Texas Instrument and others who are making electronic an other accessories for modern living that are exciting Wall Street.

Canada so far has barely

got its feet wet in this sort of

enterprise. A hub of this type of industry has not yet developed. Maybe the opportunity to land it is within the grasp of anyone who has the fight and determination to go after it.

The firms who make transistors, TV tubes, or thermosets do not need to be sitting on top of coal mines or beside steel foundries to remain competitive.

They are much more likely to set up where conditions are likely to be good in respect of living conditions, reasonable taxation, and an intelligent employed reserve.

A city that is the seat of

government; has an incipient university, a highly technical naval dockyard; sites for light industry; lovely homes, pleasant climate and no scarcity of labor would appear the kind of place these modern industries want. That place sounds very like Victoria.

But if Victoria is to get these no-smell; no-smoke, no-noise industries, it is not likely to do so through the exertions of tired old men who were brought up in the pre-electronic era.

Young industries go hand in hand with young ideas. It might pay the mayor to switch from age to youth if he wants to catch this market.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 3, 1960

Dull Market Gains Little Before Holiday Closing

NEW YORK (AP)—Late improvement gave a mixed and dull stock market a slight over-all gain Friday on the eve of the three-day July 4 weekend. The market will be closed on Monday.

Refuge of Incompetents'

Secrecy Growing In U.S. Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"A continuing battle must be waged to wipe out the unnecessary pockets of secrecy which have asserted that government agencies "from the White House down" have shown increasing tendency to deny Congress and the American people information about their activities.

The report of the special subcommittee condemned the practice of secrecy as "the first refuge of incompetents."

They said secrecy practices have grown despite passage of a 1958 law designed to assure freedom of information about government activities. Five years of inquiry into government secrecy.

The report to the House said

MR. RICHARD C. MARTIN, LL.B.
WISHLIS TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE WILL CONTINUE
THE PRACTICE OF LAW UNDER THE FIRM NAME OF
MARTIN AND MARTIN AND CARRY ON THE
PRACTICE OF HIS LATE FATHER
MR. CAREW MARTIN, Q.C.
AT 217 CENTRAL BUILDING
409 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
TELEPHONE EV 2-0014

REAL ESTATE
SELLING OR BUYING
MR. ERIC A. MACFADYEN
is a good man to know
Northwestern Securities
of Victoria Ltd.
EV 5-6741—24-Hour Service

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES
A leading finance corporation in the Automobile, Industrial and Heavy Equipment fields with branches from coast to coast. REQUIRES:
AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MEN
21 TO 36 YEARS OF AGE
For key sales administrative positions. Business experience not essential—training provided under progressive management.
ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS
• High school graduate or equivalent.
• Nest appearance—strong personality.
Apply in writing giving full academic, personal and business details to
VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 595

ENGINEER
required for
WATER RIGHTS BRANCH, KELOWNA
B.C. Civil Service
Salary \$310-\$400 per month. Duties include making field inspections of water applications, regulating diversion and uses of water, inspecting and regulating municipal water problems and conducting surveys in the field of water supply. Qualifications: Canadian citizens or British subjects with university graduation in civil engineering or equivalent registration with the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers; a minimum of 5 years' experience in hydroelectric generation or water supply fields, or equivalent. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Lieutenant, Civil Service Commission, 544 Macpherson Street, VICTORIA. Completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN July 13, 1960. COMPETITION No. 60-335.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
Funds on hand and immediately available for First Mortgage Loans. Quick decisions, reasonable charges, current rate of interest. Repayment to suit.
Mortgages and Agreements Purchased
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
"Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century"
762 FORT STREET PHONE EV 5-3435

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN

- REAL ESTATE
- INSURANCE
- MORTGAGES
- RENTALS
- PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Consult

Ker and Stephenson
LIMITED

909 GOVERNMENT ST.

TELEPHONE EV 5-3411

24-Hour Service

SEE FIRST!

Regency Heights Subdivision

On Tyndall Avenue, just past San Juan,
in beautiful Gordon Head

Large 80-ft. lots with mountain and sea views, close to schools and buses. Adjacent park area planned. Curbs, gutters, paved roads, boulevards. *\$1550 included in low price.

N.H.A. BUILDING LOANS AVAILABLE

FRANK A. MARTIN

AGENCIES LTD.

1114 BLANSHARD ST. EV 5-8704

Ontario May Order Cleanup Of Financial 'Shady Lane'

By HARRY YOUNG

The easy-going methods of most Canadian stock exchanges had brought in its train so much undesirable promotional activity that investors will be pleased to know that the attorney general of Ontario has indicated that the Toronto Stock Exchange must reorganize its operations.

The Toronto stock market is easily Canada's biggest. It is also the one from which come most of the questionable stock promotions.

Bay Street has won international notoriety as the street of hopes and promises and no realizations.

The Toronto Stock Exchange, by allowing primary distribution of mining and oil stocks through its machinery and its laxity in dealing with suspicious circumstances, has done much to frighten away

Bay Street Has Won Bad Name for Bad Deals

They are not going to be shaken out of this mood until the market places have been cleaned.

It is to be hoped that Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario will stick to his guns. If the Toronto Stock Exchange will not voluntarily tighten up its controls, then Mr. Roberts should force it to do so.

If Mr. Roberts wants to know what action should be taken he can find plenty of advisers. They range from the powerful SEC in New York, to the various provincial securities officers. They all know where the trouble lies.

Canadian Pacific Railway has appointed W. R. Jacket, Q.C., as general counsel. Mr. Jacket has been deputy minister of justice and deputy attorney-general for Canada since May, 1957, and has been with the department of justice for 21 years. He is a native of Saskatchewan and a former Rhodes scholar.

FIRST FOR TEXACO

Toronto Canada Ltd. is to build its first petrochemical plant in Canada at Port Credit, Ont. It will cost \$2,000,000 and will produce benzene and toluene at a capacity of 1,500 barrels a day when it goes into production early in 1961.

ELECTED

New president of the Oil Heat Institute of British Columbia is W. B. Kennedy, Furnace Oil Supply Co. Ltd.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

LONG BEACH — The west coast road to Long Beach, Ucluelet and Tofino is dusty and it is bumpy but it must be just about the most beautiful scenic road in B.C.

Some 300 cars, scores of them from Victoria, drove over the 65-mile-long road on July 1st and 100 tents pitched their right on the sand at Long Beach where there is a woeful lack of sanitary facilities and fresh water.

Long Beach, with colorful tents, scores of cars and throngs of people appeared like a Coney Island.

The road is in pretty good shape considering it is a gravel road used mainly for logging. Fred Quick and Frank Miller of Victoria, who were camping on Long Beach, described the route as "not as bad as it was painted to us."

Lloyd Smith of Victoria, who hiked over the old trail and was on the first road caravan last October, said the road is greatly improved. Roger and Jane Spurling, who have travelled over most of Canada and in Europe, to Mexico and Hawaii, said: "The scenery is the most inspiring we have ever seen. We loved it."

Bill Latimer of Port Alberni found his small British car had no trouble. It took us about four hours to travel the road but we made numerous stops to view the scenery and look over parts of the road that have been made provincial park reserves.

Four Park Reserves

There are four crown park reserves on the road; one three-mile strip on both sides of Kennedy River; one at the head of Kennedy Lake and two more on the lake.

There should be some others, especially the MacMillan & Bloedel-owned sandy beach on Kennedy Lake which is used as a swimming and picnicking area by west coast residents.

The road gives terrific vistas of all four arms of Sproat Lake and follows the Taylor and Kennedy rivers for miles. Tall, stately cedars and Douglas firs straddle the road and maples hang over the river bank.

There are waterfalls, clear deep green pools right beside the road, and fast-running rapids. It was obvious to us that the government must try to acquire all the strips of land between the roadway and the rivers. These for the most part are narrow but would provide an almost unbroken chain of scenic spots.

Development we would recommend is a series of picnic spots and small three and four-unit campsites.

The government should have little trouble negotiating these strips from the logging companies that control them because the road comes close to the rivers and not too much timber would be involved. To cut it would spoil one of North America's greatest potential scenery drives.

No camping is allowed on the road yet.

Route, Mile by Mile

Here is a mile-by-mile description of the road, and remember that because of logging operations it is closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days.

0.0—Start of drive at Barkley Hotel in Port Alberni.

5.4—Sproat Falls and bridge.

6.6—Entrance to Sproat Lake Park.

9.8—Turn right onto Tofino road, end of pavement.

10.5—Start of logging road.

12.9—It is below here that the provincial parks branch hopes to get property to build a big Sproat Lake camping park. The road winds up a big hill with two hairpin bends. It is through new forest land and far below can be seen Sproat Lake with waterfalls splashing into it from cliffs above.

18.2—Summit of hill there, pullout stop here. Be sure to get out and see all four arms and most of the 100 miles of Sproat Lake shore line. The twin cities of Alberni are seen in the distance. Use low gears going down hills. Logging operations for about one mile.

23.6—End of Sproat Lake, start of Taylor River. Snow-capped mountain peaks tower in all their grandeur above the road.

29.3—Pool and creek and sandy beach the road runs flat crystal clear deep pools of the Taylor and there are some flat areas that would make excellent picnicking or camping sites. At present no camping and no fires signs are posted all along the road.

29.4—Over second summit and Kennedy River starts.

34.2—Kennedy River canyon is seen from the road.

36.3—Falls and pool. Stop and have a look at these and if you are a camera bug, this is it. This is still in canyon area and there are several falls and pools visible from the road.

36.8—Start of three-mile park reserve which covers both sides of the river. Side roads lead to river area, main road follows river which at this point has rapids and smaller pools. Much of parkland is hilly but there are several good areas for picnicking and small camping development. One special nice area skirts river rapids and falls at the west end.

Snow-Capped Mountains

39.5—End of park reserve enter another canyon area with snow-capped mountains towering above. Road still skirts Kennedy River and scenery is exceptionally beautiful. At this point two creeks pass under bridges, side roads lead to river areas.

46.7—North end of Kennedy Lake there is access to the lake here and this is where the government plans a key development in the future which will probably include launching ramps and campsite. There is considerable provincial park reserve land at this head of Vancouver Island's largest lake.

50.0—Road comes back to an arm of Kennedy Lake and a few hundred yards farther on there is an old cabin and another to the lake.

53.4—Viewpoint gives some idea of immensity of Kennedy Lake. There is a two-mile long park reserve in this area.

59.7—Turn sharp right for side trip down MacMillan & Bloedel private road for Kennedy Lake beach used for local swimming. Go down road one mile and then walk in 300 yards on boardwalk built by air force personnel during the war. This is beautiful sandy beach and could make ideal park development.

64.4—Junction. Turn left for Ucluelet five miles, right for Long Beach nine miles. Road sign which reads Long Beach leads to resorts but not camping area. Carry on straight ahead for Long Beach camping area which is at far end of beach. Tofino is 11 miles farther on.

Big Gap Remains In Hockey World

Frank Patrick, oldest member of hockey's greatest family, was buried at Royal Oak Cemetery here yesterday following a simple service in Vancouver.

Mr. Patrick, 74, died June 29 from a heart ailment that had confined him to hospitals much of the last decade. His death came exactly a month after his brother, Lester, died in Victoria. He was buried in the family plot beside his brother.

Both brothers were members of Canada's Hall of Fame and were credited with many of the rule and tactical changes in the game. Frank Patrick was often called "the brains of modern hockey."

Rev. R. R. Cunningham paid tribute to Mr. Patrick in services in Vancouver's St. Andrew's Wesley United Church.

"Like the gap created when a giant fir is removed from the forest, so is the gap in Canadian hockey circles with the death of Frank Patrick. That gap will remain . . . no matter how we who remain close ranks."

Seattle 000 000 000-0 8
Sacramento 43 35 251 31
Tacoma 42 35 245 41
Portland 38 37 507 7
Vancouver 35 45 428 10
San Diego 28 45 384 18

Portland 000 000 000-0 8
Sacramento 000 000 000-0 8
Milwaukee 17, Kennedy and Gonzalez 17, McElroy and White. Home run: Vancouver 21, Seattle 17.

Tacoma 9, Salt Lake City 1. Friday: Sacramento 1, San Diego 6. Salt Lake City 2, Seattle 1. Tacoma 7, Vancouver 7-4.

PCL Baseball



One Happy Hero

Whirl in arms of fiance Don Bragg was greeting pretty Terry Fiore received after running onto Stanford Stadium from stands. Bragg had just

set world record of 15 feet, 9 1/4 inches for pole vault and earned spot on U.S. Olympic team. See story on page 11. — (AP Photofax). .

Evcoes Eliminated From Dominion Cup

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Westminster Royals moved into the final of the B.C. section of the Dominion Soccer Cup competition, defeating Victoria Evcoes, 5-1, before about 1,000 fans at Callister Park Saturday.

Royals, defending B.C. champions, now meet the winner of Sunday's semi-final between Capilano and Carlings.

New Westminster dominated the game, but could manage only one goal in the first half from left-winger Les Fabri.

Centre-forward Brian Phil-

ley made it 2-0 with a header three minutes into the second half before George Paul got Victoria's only goal 18 minute later.

Ron Patton made it 3-1 for Royals and Philley and Fabri each added another in the closing stages of the game.

Pages Drop Two Games; Cheney Manager Ousted

Bellingham 000 000 000-0 8
Woodworth 3 2 500 2
Aberdeen 2 2 500 2
Victoria 4 2 500 2
Cherry 4 2 500 2
Seattle 5 4 475 4
Bellingham 8 8 387 42

Joe Budnick led his Cheney Stuks out of Royal Athletic Park last night, fresh from two victories in three games

with Victoria Pages, but the talking Cheney manager wasn't all happy.

Budnick was thrown out of the afternoon game, won by the Stuks, 5-1. Umpire Parnell Hudlin ejected him when Budnick refused to stop talking to fans behind the plate and got into the third-base coach-

ing box. This made Budnick so mad he is protesting to the Northwest International Baseball League.

If Budnick is unhappy, so are Pages. After winning the opening game of the series, 5-4, Friday, they were held to five hits yesterday afternoon, then lost, 11-6, last night.

The double defeat left Pages two and one-half games out of first place. Next weekend's probable opponents will be Seattle Birdland.

On the other hand, a Na-

natimoo victory Wednesday

would make their task almost impossible, as they would trail the up-island club by eight points with just nine games left.

Natimoo played last night as if it is ready to be taken.

From the opening whistle the speedy Vancouver club was in complete control. It took Natimoo 13 minutes to get a goal, and they didn't get another until early in the third quarter.

Two of their four goals, both by Don Ashbee, came on power plays.

The Natimoo club, badly hurt when scoring leader Jack Bionda suffered a broken thumb, got more bad news last night. Don Sherry, troubled with a bad shoulder all season, re-injured all second place and a spot in the play-

offs would be Nanaimo, six points ahead of Victoria and three behind Vancouver, and it set the stage for a crucial two-game series between Victoria and Nanaimo, starting Wednesday night in Victoria.

Vics can afford to settle for nothing less than a clean sweep. They beat Nanaimo in their last two meetings, and a similar performance this week would leave them only two points out of third place with eight games remaining, two against Nanaimo.

That would be Nanaimo, six points ahead of Victoria and three behind Vancouver, and it set the stage for a crucial two-game series between Victoria and Nanaimo, starting Wednesday night in Victoria.

Vics can afford to settle for nothing less than a clean sweep. They beat Nanaimo in their last two meetings, and a similar performance this week would leave them only two points out of third place with eight games remaining, two against Nanaimo.

On the other hand, a Na-

natimoo victory Wednesday

would make their task almost impossible, as they would trail the up-island club by eight points with just nine games left.

Natimoo played last night as if it is ready to be taken.

From the opening whistle the speedy Vancouver club was in complete control. It took Natimoo 13 minutes to get a goal, and they didn't get another until early in the third quarter.

Two of their four goals, both by Don Ashbee, came on power plays.

The Natimoo club, badly hurt when scoring leader Jack Bionda suffered a broken thumb, got more bad news last night. Don Sherry, troubled with a bad shoulder all season, re-injured all second place and a spot in the play-

offs would be Nanaimo, six points ahead of Victoria and three behind Vancouver, and it set the stage for a crucial two-game series between Victoria and Nanaimo, starting Wednesday night in Victoria.

Vics can afford to settle for nothing less than a clean sweep. They beat Nanaimo in their last two meetings, and a similar performance this week would leave them only two points out of third place with eight games remaining, two against Nanaimo.

On the other hand, a Na-

natimoo victory Wednesday

would make their task almost impossible, as they would trail the up-island club by eight points with just nine games left.

Natimoo played last night as if it is ready to be taken.

From the opening whistle the speedy Vancouver club was in complete control. It took Natimoo 13 minutes to get a goal, and they didn't get another until early in the third quarter.

Two of their four goals, both by Don Ashbee, came on power plays.

The Natimoo club, badly hurt when scoring leader Jack Bionda suffered a broken thumb, got more bad news last night. Don Sherry, troubled with a bad shoulder all season, re-injured all second place and a spot in the play-

offs would be Nanaimo, six points ahead of Victoria and three behind Vancouver, and it set the stage for a crucial two-game series between Victoria and Nanaimo, starting Wednesday night in Victoria.

Vics can afford to settle for nothing less than a clean sweep. They beat Nanaimo in their last two meetings, and a similar performance this week would leave them only two points out of third place with eight games remaining, two against Nanaimo.

On the other hand, a Na-

natimoo victory Wednesday

would make their task almost impossible, as they would trail the up-island club by eight points with just nine games left.

Natimoo played last night as if it is ready to be taken.

From the opening whistle the speedy Vancouver club was in complete control. It took Natimoo 13 minutes to get a goal, and they didn't get another until early in the third quarter.

Two of their four goals, both by Don Ashbee, came on power plays.

The Natimoo club, badly hurt when scoring leader Jack Bionda suffered a broken thumb, got more bad news last night. Don Sherry, troubled with a bad shoulder all season, re-injured all second place and a spot in the play-

offs would be Nanaimo, six points ahead of Victoria and three behind Vancouver, and it set the stage for a crucial two-game series between Victoria and Nanaimo, starting Wednesday night in Victoria.

Vics can afford to settle for nothing less than a clean sweep. They beat Nanaimo in their last two meetings, and a similar performance this week would leave them only two points out of third place with eight games remaining, two against Nanaimo.

On the other hand, a Na-

natimoo victory Wednesday

would make their task almost impossible, as they would trail the up-island club by eight points with just nine games left.

Natimoo played last night as if it is ready to be taken.

From the opening whistle the speedy Vancouver club was in complete control. It took Natimoo 13 minutes to get a goal, and they didn't get another until early in the third quarter.

Two of their four goals, both by Don Ashbee, came on power plays.

The Natimoo club, badly hurt when scoring leader Jack Bionda suffered a broken thumb, got more bad news last night. Don Sherry, troubled with a bad shoulder all season, re-injured all second place and a spot in the play-

offs would be Nanaimo, six points ahead of Victoria and three behind Vancouver, and it set the stage for a crucial two-game series between Victoria and Nanaimo, starting Wednesday night in Victoria.

Vics can afford to settle for nothing less than a clean sweep. They beat Nanaimo in their last two meetings, and a similar performance this week would leave them only two points out of third place with eight games remaining, two against Nanaimo.

On the other hand, a Na-

natimoo victory Wednesday

would make their task almost impossible, as they would trail the up-island club by eight points with just nine games left.

Lynn Eves Choice For Olympic Games

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty B.C. track and field stars, including four who have equalled or bettered the international Olympic standard, were named Friday night to represent the province at the Canadian championship and Olympic trials at Saskatoon July 15-16.

Automatic choices were Vancouver's Harry Jerome and Sig Ohlemann, Victoria's Lynn Eves and Terry Tobacco, Cumberland. This quartet, together with Calgary's great distance runner Doug Kyle, and half-miler Joe Mullins of Glace Bay, N.S., are the only

Canadian track and field athletes to come up to the international Olympic standard set by the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

Jerome, 19, Thursday shattered the Canadian open and native 200 metre record with a time of 20.0 seconds. A week ago in Victoria he broke the Canadian native and equalled the open 220 yard record with a time of 21.2 seconds.

Earlier this summer Jerome nipped Kay Norton, regarded as the top U.S. sprinter, in the 100 yards in 9.4 seconds. He has equalled this time twice since and is regarded as the greatest Canadian sprinter since Percy Williams of Van-

couver dominated the 1928 Olympics.

Jerome, now a student at Oregon University, is considered an almost automatic Olympic choice.

TOUGHEST FOE

Eves, 18, also is a top 100- and 200-metre runner and has equalled Jerome's toughest Canadian competition.

Tobacco, 24, is a veteran of international racing and is considered among the world's best 400-metre runners. He has been bothered by a bad toe and sore left knee, but a week ago pressed both Eves and Jerome in the 220 yards and equalled the Olympic standard for the event.

Ohlemann, also an Oregon student, broke the Canadian open and native 800-metre record Friday with a time of 1:49.7, a full second slower than his best this year. In that race he was nipped by Mullins.

Others named to the team were:

Vic Reeve, 18, miler; Dave Steen, 18, shot put; Valerie Powers, hurdler; Karl Chubb, sprinter; Don Steen, 22, decathlon; Bob Reid, 27, pole vault; Paul Wilm, 19, broad jump; Lydia Terry, 19, discus; Sharon Cliffe, 23, shot put and discus; Dave McKay, 19, sprinter; Alice Whitty, high jump. All are from Vancouver.

BIG MOUNTAIN

Also named was giant RCMP Constable Fred Sontag, 27, of Williams Lake, B.C. A native of Moose Horn, Man., Sontag Thursday equalled the Canadian native discus mark with a toss of 192 feet six inches.

Three other athletes will represent the province, but will be sent by their home cities. They are Sally McCallum, 19, of Vernon, a sprinter and broad jumper; Don Trethewey, 23, of Kamloops, steeplechase, and Don Bertoia, 20, Rossland, half-mile and 400 runner.

Gorge Unbeaten; Leads Tourney

Gorge Hotel gets two chances today to win the senior "A" men's softball tournament at Central Park.

Undefeated in the double loss elimination tournament, the Hotelmen play Seattle Whitestones at 2 p.m. today. Seattle has already been beaten once, and must win the afternoon game to stay alive. If the Hotelmen are beaten, the clubs settle the tournament tonight at 6:45.

Gorge, sparked by a pitching staff that has given up only two runs in its last 31 inn-

Minor Baseball

LEAGUE
EQUIMALT V.C. WEST
Lions 1. 12-11 12 1
Diggers 0. 00-2 5 2
Warne Michaud and Mike Mathews
Ron Grahame (4) and
Mike Thompson (5) and
David Hartshorne (4) and David Carpenter

AMERICAN
Autumn 1. 12-11 12 3
Chief 1. 12-11 12 3
Brian Lucas, Phil Drysdale (4)
Brian Paul (4) and Mike Sutler
Mike Thompson (5) and Gert Worth

Kinsmen 1. 12-11 12 3
Lions 0. 00-2 5 2
John Knowles, Jim Vosburgh (4) and
Art Thompson, Allan Hurst and Brian Craig

OAK BAY
Velvet 1. 12-11 12 3
Mowers 0. 00-2 5 2
Ricky Taylor and Mike Kelly; Paul Bain and Keith Rose

BARE RUTH LEAGUES

EXHIBITION
Bashaw 219 172-15 15 8
Victoria 312 300-0-8 10 4
Bob Kelly, Hank Sherry (2) and
Gerry Goss, Wayne, Ken James (5) and Ollie Goldsmith

FRIDAY
George 1. Duncans 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
Farmers 6. 000 011 010-2 4 2
Seattle 6. 000 001 010-3 6 2
Ed Duffy and Bill Thompson; Stan Wargo, Ed Foychuk (7) and Herb Westerholt

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

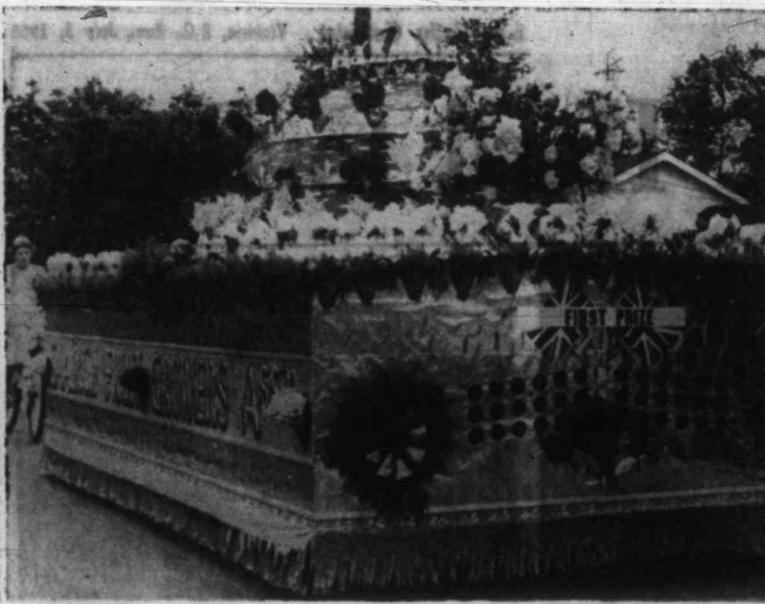
FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan 4

FRIDAY
George 1. Farmers 6
George 8. Farmers 6
Farmers 8. Duncan



Possible future beauty queen Wendy Ellis, 3, of 1800 Richmond Road, gets regal advice from Miss Sidney, Susan Gray, 18.—(Colonist photo.)



Saanich Fruit Growers' Association entry was judged best commercial float in Sidney Day parade Friday. More than 30 floats took part in



colorful event, along with 15 marching units and other groups.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Police Stop Dog's Swim To France

HOVE, England (AP)—A Alsatian dog attempted to swim the English Channel Thursday night and was going nicely when police intervened.

Swimmers saw the dog strike out for the French shore 22 miles away. Doubting his ability to stay the course, they called police. Two constables in a rowboat finally caught up with the dog three miles offshore. They lassoed him and brought him back to await appearance of his owner.

Summit Sect: World Ends July 14

COURNAYEUR, Italy (Reuters)—It's even later than you think, according to a small sect perched on the side of Europe's highest mountain, Mont Blanc.

The end of the world is set for July 14 exactly at 1:45 p.m. local time in the view of the spiritualist association making ready 6,947 feet above sea-level for the event.

The members of the sect, headed by "Brother Emmanuel"—a one-time Milan children's doctor named Giuseppe Bianco—believe their eagle's nest will be spared.

What will happen, Bianco told a visiting reporter, is that a thermonuclear war will combine with earthquakes and tidal waves to wipe out present-day civilization.

All that will remain of the world's population will be roughly 12,000,000 persons.

There are now only 30 members of the sect, but they believe their numbers will swell to 7,000 by the time the end comes.

Convention Rigged?

'Be Patient, Senator' Truman Tells Kennedy

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former president Harry Truman said Saturday the forthcoming Democratic national convention looks like a "pre-arranged affair" and urged Sen. John Kennedy, 42, to be patient in his bid for the presidency.

Truman said he won't be at the convention, opening July 11 at Los Angeles. "Because I have no desire whatever to be a party to proceedings that are taking on the aspects of a pre-arranged affair."

Truman had some nice things to say about Kennedy, criticized Kennedy's backers, then added:

"Senator, are you certain you are quite ready for the country

or the country is ready for you in the role of president in January, 1961?" he asked. "I have no doubts about the political heights to which you are destined to rise.

"But I am deeply concerned and troubled about the situation we are up against in the world... That is why I would hope that someone with the greatest possible maturity and experience would be available at this time. May I urge you to be patient?"

Kennedy later declined to comment immediately.

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, convention chairman mentioned by Truman as one of several possible candidates, denied the convention is rigged.

"Senator, are you certain you are quite ready for the country

ROLLS-ROYCE STOOPS TO SELL!

What makes the Rolls-Royce the best car in the world? No magic—merely patience and attention to detail. What makes Rolls-Royce the most economical car to own? No magic—merely freedom from maintenance and the lowest depreciation in automotive history. It is quite possible to pay much more for considerably less than the best.

DEMONSTRATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

NATIONAL MOTORS

ROLLS-ROYCE MERCEDES-BENZ SINGER
BENTLEY DKW FIAT STANDARD

819 YATES

EV 4-8174

NOTICE TO ALL BRITISH FORD OWNERS



Introducing Jack Grisley, who is the only factory-trained British Ford Specialist in Victoria and fully conversant with all other British-made cars and trucks.

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION

TONY'S BODY SHOP

734 Johnson St.

PHONE EV 6-5221

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-2982

Colwood
GR 5-3821

SPECIAL SALE

20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

- Chinaware
- Wood Carvings
- Basketware
- Jewellery
- Blackwood Furniture
- Lacquerware
- Jade and Ivory Carvings

All Goods in Curio Dept.

ONE WEEK ONLY

We need space for our new shipments coming from Peking, Shanghai, Foochow, Canton and Hong Kong.

MORLEY'S

"CITY OF HONG KONG"

Right in the Heart of Chinatown

552 FISGARD ST. Open Friday 9 to 9 EV 3-0531

Billy Galant, Victoria 13
Sunday, July 3, 1960

UN Against Spanking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP)—A United Nations report says spanking and whipping do not stop juvenile delinquency and should never be used.

"HIGH" IN JULY



Maurice Number

I was up on the roof, with broom and rake, Cleaning off moss, on our shack at the lake. All I had on, were some faded blue jeans, 'Twas like a day in Hawaii, full of aquamarines. Now . . . a towering cedar stands aloof, Drooping its branches, over thin roof. So, I sat awhile in the yawning breeze, I could hear some drony, drowsy bees. I rolled up my jeans, lay back in the sun, Gazed up thru the cedar . . . then, oblivion. How long I dozed, I don't quite know, Half conscious of shouting somewhere below.

"Up here," I hollered, my hands in a cup. I grasped the cedar to help me up. I rubbed my face, the sun still in my eyes, "She" . . . stared up at me . . . in shocked surprise. "Great Heavens," she gasped, a worried weep. "What a perilous place U picked to sleep."

I stood blinking about at the nodding trees, Then I got down in the dream-drunk breeze. The lake . . . breathless blue, without a cloud. We looked at each other . . . AND LAUGHED ALOUD.

HUBB'S

Furniture Warehouse

YOU'LL LAUGH as you take your money to the Bank on the savings you've made on this beautiful bedroom suite with the double (2) mirrors.

MAYNARD'S

Auctioners - Appraisers - Liquidators

IMPORTANT TWO-DAY

ANTIQUE AUCTION

From the Estate of the Late Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Mrs. Duncan (Family), Mrs. A. Thompson, Miss M. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Small, Newport Avenue, returned to the U.K. clients in Qualicum, Nanaimo, Duncan and Ganges, also monogrammed copper from the Marquis of Bath Estate, Longleat House, Wilts, England.

BIG MANHUNT

A big manhunt followed and five men—all American Negroes—were arrested and charged. One of them was Reynold Henry, son of the Rastafarian chief.

The story involves the Rastafarians, a small minority of primitive, Jamaican Negro cultists.

The movement was set up about two years ago by Rev. Claudius Henry, 57, now in jail here charged with treason and felony as violence swirls around his cult.

BEARDS, GANJA

The cultists sport beards and long, matted hair. They believe the use of marijuana know locally as "ganja"—is ordained by the Bible.

And as they smoke their ganja and crouch in the doorways of their squatters' shacks, the Rastafarians dream of going to Ethiopia.

STARTED CLASHES

Cult members began clashing with police. Finally, police raided Henry's headquarters here in April, arresting him and 15 followers under the law.

On June 21, a party of British soldiers was investigating reports that a submarine had landed arms in the Red Hills area of Jamaica. The soldiers had found an appar-

TIME

WED. - THURS.

7:30 P.M.

PLACE

731-33 JOHNSON STREET

(Just Off Douglas)

VICTORIA

OAK — WALNUT — MAHOGANY

ROSEWOOD

ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS

3 GRAND PIANOS

Beautiful Bluthner, one of three brought from Germany under sponsorship of Miss Dunsmuir in 1890 (of irreplaceable value these days); Obernol in walnut case; Osborn of Chicago in mahogany case.

WURLITZER ORGAN

By Mason & Risch, in Period-Style Case (near new)

BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN, CHINESE AND TURKISH CARPETS

Signed Tientsin, Other Tientsin in Lovely Soft Colors, Silk Turkish and Large Persians in Rich Colors, all room sizes, and Hearth Rugs.

SEVERAL LO COFFEE TABLES

OIL PAINTINGS — WATER COLORS

CHINA — GLASS — BRASS — JEWELRY

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

In Oak, Walnut, Mahogany and Rosewood

Mahogany Buffets and Sideboards, Sets of 4-6-8 Antique Diners, Corner Cupboards and Serving Tables, etc.

DRAWING ROOM FURNITURE

Parlor Cabinets, Regency Tables, Desk, Occasional Chairs, China Cabinets, Chinese Tea Tables, Chelsea-Shop Adam-style Display Cabinet in Cream and Gold, Sofas, Love Seats, Button-Back Ladies' and Gents' Chairs

BOW-FRONT CHESTS OF DRAWERS

Beautiful China and Glassware, including

Signed Wedgwood Pieces, Crown Derby Muffin Dish (1780), Royal Worcester, Copeland Spode, Dresden, Austrian, Bohemian, etc.

New Louis XVI Style Reproduction Bedroom Suite

In Cream and Gold (Cost \$799)

Preview Mon., Tues., 9 - 9 p.m.

CATALOGUES — SEATS FOR 500

AIR-CONDITIONED SALESBORO

If You Cannot Attend Auctions, Please View and Leave Your Bids

MAYNARD & SONS

(Since 1902)

731-33 Johnson St., Victoria — EV 4-5221 — EV 4-1621

1233 W. Georgia Street, Vancouver — MU 5-7278

New Ferry Service Hard to Beat

Quickest Way Yet To Take Car Across

By J. T. JONES

The new government ferry service is going to slaughter the competition — both boats and planes — judging by a voyage of discovery I made the other day.

A few figures tell most of the story: Travel time from my house to the corner of Granville and Hastings, three hours and 20 minutes. Total two-way cost for car and two people, \$19.20.

Last time I flew, the total travel time from home to downtown Vancouver was two hours even and the trip for two would cost \$25 return, for plane fare and bus at the other end only. And no car when they get there.

The other ferry services simply aren't in the game any more.

The new run isn't perfect, of course. It isn't nearly as frequent as either the planes or the other ferries from Nanaimo. And, mainly, its last trip is at 9 p.m. from each end, ruling it out for one-day visits to take in a show or some such.

Some ideas on that later on. Meanwhile, come along for a ride on Mv. Sorry and Mv. Inconvenience.

We pull away from home at

Surrounded by Scenery

Immediately we are in the midst of the Gulf Islands, one of this world's most scenic areas. Piers Island on our left, Knapp Island on our right, then on north past Princess Margaret's Portland Island, up between Prevost and North Pender and on to Active Pass with Salt Spring's low, hazy bulk to the west of us all the way.

After dodging smartly through Active Pass, almost exactly half-way there, we face our only wide expanse of sea, heading toward the long, square-ended mass of Point Roberts in the distance. At the left end of this wide landmark is Tsawwassen.

A dirty pall of smoke hangs over the whole Vancouver area. We take a few deep

Hello and Goodbye

Since it took about 50 minutes to drive in, we assume it will take about the same to drive out, and to catch the last boat home we have to leave by 8.10. We stop at a Vancouver newspaper office, say hello to an old friend, nip in and out of the washroom, say goodbye to the friend and start home.

The trip out takes a little less time for some reason, and we have another short wait, watching the sunset. We board Tsawwassen at 7.35 p.m.

We cross the intersection of

Granville at 7.35 p.m.

though it might be hopelessly uneconomic to add another trip at 11 p.m. daily, just for travellers, it might do well if there was some music and dancing in the main salon on the final two runs. It would make a delightful evening for the young folks, at very modest cost. Maybe they could get Mr. Gagliardi to sing.

You may have gathered I like this new service. I do indeed. I wish we'd had it 10 years ago.

Complete inhalation takes

place during a rhythmic count

of eight units; the breath is

retained for eight units and

exhaled during a count of

eight.

The flow of the breath is

regulated by stoppage of the

alternate nostrils with the use

of the fingers.

Most of the yoga exercises

so far in the series were de-

signed to stimulate the body,

and sometimes the mind. In-

structors recommend that they

be done first thing in the morn-

ing and in the afternoon, rather

than late at night.

Here's one, however, that is

said to be excellent just before

retiring.

Yogis—who are daily becoming

more numerous—swear

that this exercise produces a

wonderful calming sensation

to body and mind. They use it

to quiet themselves down when

they're anxious or angry.

It's a much better method

than kicking the cat or throw-

ing a plate, it has more lasting

effects.

Here's how Richard L. Hittleman teaches alternate nostril breathing.

It's performed in three parts:

Inhalation, breath retention

and exhalation. Each part is

measured so that the count is

the same.

Complete inhalation takes

place during a rhythmic count

of eight units; the breath is

retained for eight units and

exhaled during a count of

eight.

The flow of the breath is

regulated by stoppage of the

alternate nostrils with the use

of the fingers.

Most of the yoga exercises

so far in the series were de-

signed to stimulate the body,

and sometimes the mind. In-

structors recommend that they

be done first thing in the morn-

ing and in the afternoon, rather

than late at night.

Here's one, however, that is

said to be excellent just before

retiring.

Yogis—who are daily becoming

more numerous—swear

that this exercise produces a

wonderful calming sensation

to body and mind. They use it

to quiet themselves down when

they're anxious or angry.

It's a much better method

than kicking the cat or throw-

ing a plate, it has more lasting

effects.

Here's how Richard L. Hittleman teaches alternate nostril breathing.

It's performed in three parts:

Inhalation, breath retention

and exhalation. Each part is

measured so that the count is

the same.

Complete inhalation takes

place during a rhythmic count

of eight units; the breath is

retained for eight units and

exhaled during a count of

eight.

The flow of the breath is

regulated by stoppage of the

alternate nostrils with the use

of the fingers.

Most of the yoga exercises

so far in the series were de-

signed to stimulate the body,

and sometimes the mind. In-

structors recommend that they

be done first thing in the morn-

ing and in the afternoon, rather

than late at night.

Here's one, however, that is

said to be excellent just before

retiring.

Yogis—who are daily becoming

more numerous—swear

that this exercise produces a

wonderful calming sensation

to body and mind. They use it

to quiet themselves down when

they're anxious or angry.

It's a much better method

than kicking the cat or throw-

ing a plate, it has more lasting

effects.

Here's how Richard L. Hittleman teaches alternate nostril breathing.

It's performed in three parts:

Inhalation, breath retention

and exhalation. Each part is

measured so that the count is

the same.

Complete inhalation takes

place during a rhythmic count

of eight units; the breath is

retained for eight units and

exhaled during a count of

eight.

The flow of the breath is

regulated by stoppage of the

alternate nostrils with the use

of the fingers.

Most of the yoga exercises

so far in the series were de-

signed to stimulate the body,

and sometimes the mind. In-

structors recommend that they

be done first thing in the morn-

ing and in the afternoon, rather

than late at night.

Here's one, however, that is

said to be excellent just before

retiring.

Yogis—who are daily becoming

more numerous—swear

that this exercise produces a

wonderful calming sensation

to body and mind. They use it

to quiet themselves down when

they're anxious or angry.

It's a much better method

than kicking the cat or throw-

ing a plate, it has more lasting

effects.

Here's how Richard L. Hittleman teaches alternate nostril breathing.

It's performed in three parts:

Inhalation, breath retention

and exhalation. Each part is

measured so that the count is

the same.

Complete inhalation takes

place during a rhythmic count

of eight units; the breath is

retained for eight units and

exhaled during a count of

eight.

The flow of the breath is

regulated by stoppage of the

alternate nostrils



Fire Bell Moves Out, Play Moves In

Dismantling the old fire alarm system in the Yates Street firehall are three members of the Intimate Stage Group which is converting the disused building into a small theatre—producer-

director Tony Nicholson, left; Virginia Leeming and Karl Wylie, who plays the lead in "Ring Around the Moon" which the theatre group is rehearsing. (Colonist photo.)

LONDON (CP)—After years of research, a London doctor has discovered why cats always land on their feet.

The discovery was announced Thursday by Dr. Donald McDonald of St. Bartholomew's Hospital who, on the basis of his report, must be considered a leading authority on falling cats.

The problem he set out to solve was why cats, when dropped upside down, crossways, or any other way, always manage to hit the ground on all fours. To find out he used a high-speed camera, capable of taking 1,500 frames a minute.

It was none too fast. He discovered that cats can spin

Unique Twist Lands Them On All Fours

through their aerobatics in one-eighth of a second.

This says Dr. McDonald, is how they do it:

Cats have the unique ability to twist the forward section of their body without twisting the tail section, and when dropped upside down they use the rear area as fixed weight on

which the front unit can turn.

Then while the front is stationary, the back is spun around.

When the rear assembly tends to overspin, the tail is used as an airbrake.

Dr. McDonald discovered that kittens are usually ready to pull off their first successful flip by the time they are four weeks old.

But not when they are blindfolded. The doctor's report says a blindfolded cat always lands in a heap.

Dr. McDonald used a rubber mattress for his experiments so his cats wouldn't get hurt.

Theatres Protest

Have French Films Gone Too Far?

PARIS (AP)—French films may be getting too sexy—even for the French.

While the "new wave" of young French film directors and writers is gaining respect for the French movie industry around the world, there is a growing chorus of criticism at home.

A recent convention of theatre owners adopted a resolution calling upon producers "to cease putting on the market immoral films which provoke public dissatisfaction with motion pictures in general."

There is a financial as well

as a moral objection to the current crop of French films.

Movie house owners complain that there are too many pictures carrying the "forbidden to under-18-years-of-age" tag. These movies get a big run in Paris theatres, but are poison at the provincial box offices.

As in most small towns, the provincial French movie audience is composed largely of teen-agers. Adult-only movies aren't profitable outside the big cities. As a result, the average restricted movie will play in only 800 of the more than 2,000 French movie houses.

Riot Rocks Festival At Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The famed Newport Jazz Festival in Rhode Island has been rocked by a riot. A division of state police and three companies of Rhode Island National Guard moved into Newport last night to break up a shouting, beer-can-throwing crowd of 300. The crowd was at the scene of the city's famed jazz festival.

Police said the riot was not directly caused by the festival, although some of the crowd were probably disappointed at lack of tickets.



The Entertainment Parade

Cornelius Ophof Soloist In Next Garden Concert

By BERT BINNY

Toronto baritone Cornelius Ophof will be the guest artist at the first of three concerts by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the Butchart Gardens.

Mr. Ophof's program will include selections from "Il Trovatore," "Showboat" and "Porgy and Bess."

The concert starts at 8:15 and the orchestra under musical director Hans Gruber, will play Haydn's Symphony No. 97, one of the "Salomon" or "London" Symphonies, and a suite from "South Pacific."

The remaining two concerts at the gardens are scheduled for July 25 and Aug. 4.

Bingo Chance Doubled Say Kinsmen

Players in Victoria Kinsmen Club's giant bingo tomorrow night should have twice as many chances of winning as usual, bingo committee chairman Jack Phillion said last night.

About 3,200 tickets had been sold up to last night—about half as many as are normally sold.

Almost 300 prizes range from vacuum jugs to a sedan and a household of furniture.

This is the first time advance sales have been so low.

If there's not enough mashed potatoes to go around, add small bread croutons and enough slightly beaten egg to hold the mixture together... form into patties and saute until browned.

When she had her stooge on stage, Esther had suggested they do a "movie scene" for the audience. His only line would be "No," which he was forced to repeat while the lovely star made repeated amorous advances.

The act got vigorous audience response.

Hearing about the commotion she was creating, the William Morris Agency sent a talent scout to catch the star.

Result: they booked Esther into Leow's State theatre with her "act" at \$10,000 a week!

Show Business

By DICK WILLIAMS

A form of studio co-operation expected of stars which many find distressing is the personal appearance tour to plug new pictures. Although able to perform in a film, they often find themselves out on a stage with no lines to speak and no act with which to entertain the audience.

In "This Was Hollywood," Beth Day's look back on an extravagant and frivolous era in movie history, she recounts this result of a studio-produced star tour.

Swimming star Esther Williams, sent on such a national tour, was concerned about the trek. "Nobody's seen my pictures yet," she worried. So she and her publicist devised an act. The publicity woman would choose a nice-looking boy out front before the performance and feed him a ques-

tion to shout from the audience.

Then, when Esther had come on stage and made a little talk about movies, the boy would shout the personal question provided him, and Esther would invite him on stage so that she could see the boy who would ask such a nosy thing."

When she had her stooge on stage, Esther had suggested they do a "movie scene" for the audience. His only line would be "No," which he was forced to repeat while the lovely star made repeated amorous advances.

The act got vigorous audience response.

Hearing about the commotion she was creating, the William Morris Agency sent a talent scout to catch the star.

Result: they booked Esther into Leow's State theatre with her "act" at \$10,000 a week!

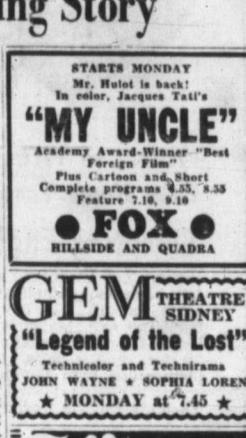
Life of Canadian Eskimos Most Harrowing Story

LONDON (CP)—A British critic says a recent book about Canadian Eskimos is "one of the most harrowing stories I have read for a long time."

Writing in The Guardian of Manchester, Peter Worsley refers to the "neglect, misunderstanding, bureaucracy and sheer callousness" exposed in *The Desperate People*, a book by Canadian author Farley Mowat about the Thainuit Eskimos. Worsley adds:

"For this particular tiny Canadian remnant, new hope has emerged, but one is left with a desperate feeling about a world that can find money for 'exploration' but cannot provide a little food to keep several thousand human beings from extinction."

POTASH MINES
The first attempt at mining of potash in Canada was made in the 1950s at Unity, Sask., 120 miles west of Saskatoon.



Victoria Unscathed in Recession

Construction Future Bright For Everything But Houses

Summer Band Music Starts in Park Today

First in a series of five Sunday afternoon band concerts sponsored by the B.C. Electric will be held in Beacon Hill Park today at 3 p.m. The band will be directed by James Miller and guest artist will be Michael Rogers.

Some Motels Disagree

Banner Year For Visitors

Island Outlook

Vancouver Island will get its full quota of tourists this year "plus a bit more," commissioner of Victoria and Island Tourist Bureau, William Hawkins, said yesterday.

And Fred Martin, president of Victoria Auto Courts and Resorts Association, agreed with him.

NOT SO SURE

Not so sure was Ken Lowndes, president of the Victoria and Vicinity Auto Courts Association, which represents most of the motel operators on the "strip," the old Island Highway.

Mr. Hawkins' prediction was based on requests for tourist information from here from the U.S. and elsewhere.

BUSY AS EVER

"We're as busy as we ever have been," he said. "I'd say we're more than holding our own this year."

Despite an election year in the U.S., he said, indications are that more American visitors will come to Vancouver Island this summer.

BOOKINGS "GOOD"

Tourist bookings in Victoria now are "pretty good," the commissioner said.

He added that most hotel and motel operators are optimistic about the influx of visitors from below the border over the July 4 holiday weekend.

SPURRED COMPETITION

The new B.C. government ferries, Mr. Hawkins noted, haven't only provided a means of bringing more visitors to the Island — the new service has spurred its old established competitors into greater promotional efforts.

★ ★ ★

Dominion Day

Tourist Season Booms at Last

Vancouver Island's lagging 1960 tourist season got a welcome shot-in-the-arm with the Dominion Day holiday Friday and spokesmen for the industry hope the influx of visitors will continue.

Thousands of B.C. mainland and U.S. residents swarmed onto the Island by every conceivable means Friday and were still arriving in heavy numbers yesterday.

THRIVING TRADE

People who travelled the B.C. government's new Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry service reported the vessels Sidney and Tsawwassen doing a thriving trade. One report, unconfirmed, was that one of the 106-vehicle ferries made one trip with 120 cars and trucks on her car deck.

Assistant ferries manager Ronald B. Worley said last night that patrols on the mainland side turned back more than 15,000 cars carrying sightseers to the Tsawwassen terminal.

UNABLE TO GO

If the cars had not been turned back, he said, passengers would not have been able to board the ferries.

The Swartz Bay terminal became so crowded at one point with vehicles bound for the government vessels and



BILL FERRIDAY

Seen In Passing

W. E. (Bill) Ferriday proudly displaying his Canadian Automobile Association award won for signing up most new members. It's the first award of his type won in the city. Bill, a veteran taxi operator, and his wife, Mona, live at 1323 Harrison and have two sons Albert and Lawrence and a daughter Vera. His hobbies are bridge and lawn bowling. — Rodney Coward for a walk . . . Lindsay Dickson checking over an automobile . . . Carl Lassen fitting a stick . . . Clarence Farris directing traffic . . . Alf Petersen selling marine gas . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blane holding a picnic with friends on their Duncan property . . . Barbara Eldred talking to friends at a drive-in . . . Jill Robertson buying a cool drink . . . Debby Dow taking a pony ride . . . Barbara Muuro giving out prizes.

SPCA Cuts Chances Of Bites

SPCA took special measures during June to reduce the chances of children being bitten by dogs and only five complaints were received during the month.

There may be a few complaints this summer because dogs are on the loose now that school is out, said an SPCA official last night. But he said he personally thought "we are over the hump now."

Special patrols were assigned to school grounds and parks during June. Three of the dogs involved in the five complaints were destroyed, he said.

Pensioners Set Meeting

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will hold a business meeting in Britannia Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by YWCA Twilight Singers.

Members who have not yet picked up their allotment of pork are asked to do so.

Stiff Drug Penalties Favored by Bonner

Attorney-General Robert Bonner favors stiffer penalties for drug pushers. But he would not comment on a suggestion from federal Justice Minister David Fulton that a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, even for first offenders, be set.

Big Projects Planned Or Already Started

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

If all the prospective jobs materialize, Victoria's building trade should be kept fairly active for the next two or three years, but for the smaller operators building homes, the prospect is still obscure.

That is a round-up view of Victoria's construction industry. Leaders say that they find the immediate future difficult to assess, but most of them agree that the capital city has come through the recent recession in building better than most other parts of the province.

Among the current jobs which are providing employment in the industry are the Eaton parking building on Broughton and Gordon which is due to be completed before Christmas, and the foundation

work on the Victoria courthouse.

Some time this month the department of public works will call for tenders for the third and final phase of the courthouse. This is the major portion of the \$2,000,000 job.

Next week, too, the department of public works will open tenders for a small university building which is required to meet the influx of new students in the coming session. It will provide extra classroom and faculty space.

Jubilee Extension

But it is the jobs in the offing that are keeping the local building trade optimistic that things may be brightening up.

Expected sometime before the end of the year is the Royal Jubilee Hospital extension which may be worth about \$2,500,000. After that is completed, St. Joseph's will also be preparing to go ahead with a similar program.

Initial work on the Hillside Plaza is due to commence within the next few weeks, but the big part of this program,

Program for Schools

The current school building program, set in motion when the 1957 \$4,470,000 referendum was passed by the taxpayers, is now nearly completed.

The last phase in this program is Gordon Head Junior High School, which the school board hopes will be ready for occupancy this fall.

After that the school board is preparing to go ahead with a new referendum to be voted in December. Details of requirements for the next

Main Field of Worry

The main building worry meantime is in the residential field. There are still too many unoccupied new homes in the district to encourage further

"Most people with ideas about building are postponing their plans in the hope that interest rates will fall," said one builder.

"Right now things are very quiet for the small operator, and some of them are harassed by having complete homes still on their hands," he said.

He added, however, that things could change rapidly, and that he expected a new inflow of population to Victoria as a result of the new and better travel links now established with the Canadian and U.S. mainland.

Carrier Parcels Time, Good Marks 'Easy'

Getting up at 4:30 a.m. and whether to go to university or to follow in his father Ralph's footsteps as a printer.

Tom recently received a \$100 Old Boys appreciation scholarship from St. Michael's School.

Even with a full day starting at 4:30 a.m., then six hours at school, two hours homework, Tom still finds plenty of time for model building and playing.

"If the day is planned out there is no trouble delivering papers in the early morning," the veteran of one year as a carrier boy said.

"I generally go to bed at 9 p.m. and wake feeling rested," he said.

Breakfast comes after his Victoria West route is finished and then to school which is followed by homework, then supper and relaxation.

Tom hasn't decided yet



TOM MEAKES



Cubs Take Holiday Walk on Leash

Dominion Day arrivals at Rudi's son in walking on leash. Cubs Pet Park in Central Saanich were captured up tree near Powell River. — (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

Follow People to Suburbs

Saanich Rat Population

100,000—and Going Up

Rats are following new residents into Saanich. H. G. H. Watts, senior sanitary inspector for the Saanich and South-Eastern Vancouver Island Health Unit, said last night.

He set the municipality's rat population as close to 100,000 and increasing, compared with a human population of some 40,000.

"There is no doubt about it, there has been a big general increase. Since June 6 we have had 114 reports."

Mr. Watts blamed carelessness for much of the increase — careless disposal of food scraps in compost heaps and in other ways. Rats can only increase to the limit of the food supply, he said.

St. Joseph's

Hospital

Given

\$20,412

An appeal for \$200,000 towards the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund has brought in \$20,412 to date, a spokesman said yesterday.

The money is needed for a \$2,320,000 addition which will include a wing, an entrance on Humboldt Street, a fifth floor for the existing Humboldt Street wing of the hospital and an extension to the wing which now houses the emergency department.

No plans have been made at this time to undertake a canvass or any other form of collection drive.

Sister Superior Mary Ann Celesta, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, said when the building and equipment fund was opened: "We are relying entirely on voluntary contributions from the community . . . we feel that the many supporters of St. Joseph's . . . will subscribe to this at the very near future."

Hermann Stenner was killed in the First World War.

Opening at the gallery on

Four-Hour Battle Calms Grass Fire

A fire which swept across three acres of scrub brush in the Gordon Head area kept Saanich firemen busy for four hours yesterday.

Firemen had to lay out 1,900 feet of hose to reach the blazing grass off the end of Shoreway on property owned by W. Stanley Moore, 1823 Beach Drive.

The blaze was controlled within an hour after the alarm sounded at 1:40 p.m., but firemen remained until 5:30 p.m.

Cause of the fire was not known.

Early 20th Century

Gallery to Show German's Works

A selected group of works by one of the most promising early 20th century German masters, Hermann Stenner, will go on display at the Art Gallery of Great Victoria July 12 to Aug. 18.

The collection, on loan from the artist's brother, Walter Stenner, consists of drawings as well as a number of paintings.

Hermann Stenner was killed in the First World War.

Opening at the gallery on

Tuesday and on display until July 24 will be 25 oil paintings selected from the retrospective B.C. Society of Artists exhibition which was shown earlier this year at Vancouver.

Victoria gallery officials announced last week that in mid-

September they will open the most ambitious exhibition seen yet with an important collection of Dutch and Flemish masters from Britain's national loan collection trust.

Pioneers Tour Set

At least 40 members of the B.C. Centennial Pioneers' Association will be taken on a tour of the Greater Victoria waterfront and countryside Tuesday starting at 2 p.m.

The group will board buses at Criddle Memorial Hall.

Information can be obtained from Mrs. M. Blandy, phone EV 5-3688, between 9 a.m. and noon daily.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, will attend a reception to be given by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard at their Upper Terrace residence on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss MacLean, will attend a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Disher in Vancouver and that evening Mrs. Ross will attend a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. H. R. MacMillan at the Hotel Vancouver in honor of Lord and Lady Heyworth.

Arriving This Week

Mrs. W. Sibbald Wilson and daughters, Elizabeth-Anne and Susan Ruth, are coming from Kingston, Ont., this week and will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, "Tremont," Deneen Place, Capt. Wilson will join his family here at the end of July.

Wedding Date July 23

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyson, 3610 Elliston Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Patricia Anne to Mr. Gary Roland Calder, RCN, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Calder, Fort Frances, Ont. The marriage will take place on July 23 at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Street Baptist Church with the Rev. C. Barner officiating.

Visit Fulford

Mr. and Mrs. R. Denney have been cruising amongst the Gulf Islands in their yacht. They called at Fulford Harbour recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Whiteley.

From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mawdsley of Calgary, former residents of Victoria, arrived Saturday with their three children to spend two weeks with Mr. Mawdsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mawdsley, 3697 Craigmiller Avenue.

California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldring Jr., and three children, Johnny, Robbie and Leslie flew from San Leandro, California, Friday evening to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. John Goldring, Beresford Place, View Royal. They will return home on Tuesday.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Patricia da Silva, July bride-elect, by Miss Pat Emmett and Misses F. and E. Aldegeur at the home of the latter. A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. A. M. da Silva received red rosebuds. Gifts were held in a clothes basket. Guests included Mrs. G. Dewhurst, Mrs. R. King, Mrs. M. Addison, Mrs. T. J. Aldegeur, Mrs. C. Carrington, Mrs. F. V. Joe and Misses Kathleen Cassidy, Isa Tait and Nora Hynes.

For Canadian Authors

Social activities for members of the Canadian Authors' Association attending the conference here will start on Tuesday evening with a coffee party at the Crystal Garden. Another coffee party will be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening. There will be a picnic supper preceding the Symphony concert in Butchart's Gardens on Thursday evening. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will give a reception at Government House on Friday afternoon and that evening the provincial government will host a dinner at the Empress Hotel.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

It was a family party for the Fred McGregors when they celebrated their golden wedding recently. Their son, Mr. Maurice McGregor, Vancouver, Mr. Ray McGregor, West Vancouver, and daughter, Mrs. Dorreen Sweeting took the royal suite at the Empress Hotel for the dinner and party for their parents. Mrs. Ray McGregor and three children and the three Sweeting children were in the family party.

Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor and their two children who are now living in Ontario phoned during the happy event.

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor were married 50 years ago in Metropolitan United Church. Mr. McGregor came here with his parents as a boy from Northern Ireland and Mrs. McGregor, born in the United States, had been living in England before coming to Canada.

Diamond Wedding

Family Gathers For Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woollett, of No. 8, Hibberson Crescent, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on July 7. Mrs. Woollett travelled alone from her home in Guildford, England, for her marriage to Mr. Woollett at the old St. Barnabas Church, Victoria. The late Rev. E. G. Miller performed the ceremony and the honeymoon was spent at the old Goldstream Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Woollett have lived most of their married life in Victoria, but during the first world war operated the old Somass Hotel at Port Alberni, and later, the Cameron Lake Chalet.

Mr. Woollett was well known to the travelling public having been with the old Pacific Navigation Company and when that company was taken over by the Canadian Pacific, serving on the B.C. Coast steamships as chief steward plying the West Coast and Alaska routes for many years. He retired from that position in 1935. It is 71 years since Mr. Woollett first came to Victoria.

Mrs. Woollett always enjoyed Anglican church work and spent many years working with women's groups at Christ Church Cathedral.

They had two sons, Herbert, now deceased, and Archibald P. of Vancouver, and daughter Mrs. Kenneth Toms, Port Alberni, and seven grandchildren.

There will be a family gathering over the weekend, and Mr. and Mrs. Woollett will be at home at their residence, to their many friends on July 7 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, and in the evening from 7.30 to 9. Mrs. Herbert Woollett, Mrs. Archie Woollett and Mrs. Kenneth Toms will be in charge of arrangements.

Relatives from out of town attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woollett, Vancouver, and daughters Diana and

Ancient Crafts Now Housed in Factories

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

"Not for all the tea in China" conjures up a picture of a land peopled by inveterate tea drinkers. But for Ruby and husband, Henry Lee that little word tea could easily be changed to cheese.

The Lees have just returned from a fabulous trip to Hong Kong and China that took them away from Victoria for four months.

The 'tea and cheese' mixup happened while they were in Peking, a city that impressed them both tremendously.

Mandarin is the language of China today and as both Henry and Ruby speak only Cantonese and English they patronized the European dining room in the hotel where they stayed.

BREAKFAST

One morning Ruby ordered the breakfast. When their order arrived there was the bacon, eggs, toast, jam and a strange plate with "some odd looking white stuff in strips" as Ruby explains it.

With the unfailing politeness of her people Ruby suggested that the plate might have been meant for some one else. But the waitress was quite firm that it belonged on their table. So then they asked what it was and were informed it was the cheese they had ordered.

Ruby had said "two teas." Henry loves this story.

PALACES

In Peking the Lees went to see the famous palaces built for Imperial families, now open to the public.

They visited the underground tombs and found them interesting but the place that really fascinated them was the newly built museum where a half million years of Chinese history is exhibited.

FACTORIES

Tours through cloisonne and jade factories also impressed them. Formerly cloisonne was a guarded family secret and jade cutters also passed the art from father to son.

Today these old craft masters are teaching the younger generation in these factories.

The word factory is often associated with mechanical mass production. But the Lees say that in the cloisonne factories the work is still done by hand and individual design.

PEKING DUCK

Back to the food line, besides a new chaise the Lees sampled the renowned Peking Duck and claim it deserves its world fame.

Specialty seasoned the duck is cooked over date tree

BEAUTY SPOT

Another trip the Lees made was from Shanghai to Hangchow, the famous scenic spot where the ancient poets gathered and the modern artists congregate.

Hangchow lived up to their expectations and Ruby is quite ecstatic about the sunsets and the moon on the lake, the green, green grass, the flowers and the tea growing wild on the hill sides. Hangchow is also famous for its tea.

MODERN

"Hong Kong has really gone modern in the five years since we were there," Ruby says.

Western style dress for both men and women, and western hair styles contribute to the outward picture.

Hong Kong, a shopper's dream for silks, satins and brocades is now importing Swiss cottons and linens, Italian cottons and English woolens.

Ruby, like any other woman traveler, had some dresses made in Hong Kong, all Chinese style dresses but mostly of Swiss materials.

The women in Hong Kong are very smart, according to Ruby. Even their Chinese style dresses have been short-



Ruby Lee is pictured wearing one of the dresses she recently brought from Hong Kong. The dress is made of Swiss cotton, now very popular in the East. The embroidery on the material was done by the Chinese in Hong Kong. (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

goals. This makes the skin very thin and crackly.

The way to eat it is to take five pieces of this skin and place it on a thin, round, bread-like pancake, then a piece of duck on top of the skin, over which is poured a little of a specially seasoned sauce. A green onion is placed over, and then the pancake is rolled up and eaten.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

Ruby, who hovers around five feet and weighs around 100 pounds sighs when she tells you "those Hong Kong girls stay so slim, I don't know how they do it, they eat, it must be the climate."

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey" in Hong Kong. And the dresses really fit the figure. It would be a bad mark against the tailor to allow more than breathing space.

The traditional frog fastenings on Chinese dresses are now considered "villagey

Government Anglers' Path May Open Cowichan

Barricades on Scenic Rivers Block Families' Move to Great Outdoors



Picturesque Camp on Cowichan River

This picturesque camping site is on Indian Reserve property below Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River. Here there are a couple of fishing pools which produce brown trout and steelhead. Camper is Taffy Merriman. This spot which is widely used for family camping

and picnicking is on the north side of the river and can be reached by car. River property across on south side is controlled by logging company and is part of riverfrontage sought for 20-mile-long anglers' footpath. —(Colonist photos by Alec Merriman.)



Steelhead Prowl in Koksilah's Deep Pools

Stand on the Burnt Bridge over the Koksilah and you can see the steelhead milling below in the deep pool, a favorite of anglers. The Burnt Bridge is just off the Bear Creek Road, a few

miles above Shawnigan Lake. The provincial government has considerable park reserve in the Burnt Bridge area. This is one of several scenic pools on the summer steelhead river.

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Writer

The Cowichan Valley has three of the nicest rivers on Vancouver Island for fishing, camping and family picnics, but for the most part the general public cannot gain access to them without trespassing or begging permission from private owners.

Practically all of the best reaches of the Cowichan, Chemainus and Koksilah Rivers are privately-owned, controlled by logging companies, or Indian Reserve property.

PUBLIC SWING

With the great turn to family outings in the outdoors, created by simplified camping gear that makes mother and the children love camping and the popularity of the spinning reel which makes casting easy for women and children, as well as dad, the general public has gone out in search of spots.

On the seafront there are plenty of places for camping, but those who seek an outing outdoors beside a river have a difficult time finding a spot that is not barred to them by a logging gate, or a "no trespassing, no hunting, no fishing" sign.

FOOTPATH START?

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood says his department is well aware of the problems of river access. "We just have to do something about providing more river trails," he told the Colonist this week.

He said his department is looking favorably into a Cowichan Fish and Game Club idea for a 20-mile-long anglers' footpath along the south bank of the Cowichan River, from just below Paillie's Place at Lake Cowichan to the White Bridge crossing the old Island Highway at Duncan.

"MUST DO IT"

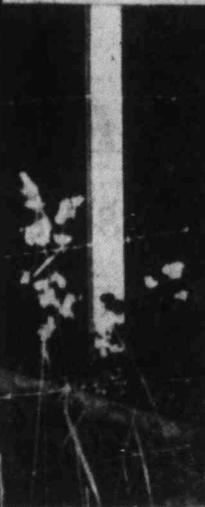
"If it can be done, we must do it," Mr. Westwood said.

An anglers' path would provide fishing access to almost all of the Cowichan River and spots along the path could be widened for family camping and picnicking. It would require a reserve being placed on a strip of river frontage for the entire length of the river.

QUICK ACTION

The Cowichan club has urged immediate action to acquire the riverfront property. There is only one private residence in the 20-mile stretch of riverfront. It is opposite the Duncan waterworks and the footpath probably could be routed to skirt that property, rather than go through it.

Rest of the riverfront prop-



erty is owned or controlled by logging companies, or is undeveloped privately-owned property.

CLUB WILL HELP

Urgency of the property acquisition is pointed up by the fact that on the Puntledge River in Courtenay, private property which has been used for years for an angler's footpath is in the process of being subdivided. Recently property on the north side of the Cowichan has been subdivided.

"NO FISHING"

Scores of "no trespassing, no hunting, no fishing" signs are posted along private properties on the Riverbottom Road along the north side of the Cowichan beyond Gibbons Road.

Anglers and picnickers who know the trails have found ways to many of the choice fishing holes and picnicking grounds. In many cases private owners have extended the privileges of public use and in other cases the public has defined private ownership in the frantic rush for outdoor spots. There is no guarantee they may keep using these properties.

In some cases a few careless picnickers and fishermen, who have littered or destroyed

property, have spoiled the access for many more.

Some of the most popular picnic sites are on Indian reserve property along the river and so far the Indians have not objected as long as grounds are kept clean and tidy.

OPEN UP

There are some large tracts of Crown land on the north side of the Cowichan River and for the cost of rough renovation of two small bridges, the government could rehabilitate the old Stoltz logging road and Mormon Trail which leads through several miles of forest plantation land and would open up to the public miles of river frontage below Skutz Falls.

The provincial parks branch already has two park reservations on the north side, one three miles below Lake Cowichan. This one has one mile of river frontage and includes 175 acres which will probably be developed as a camping park. There is a smaller park reserve six miles west of Duncan, near Tsartlam.

PARK RESERVES

The parks branch also has park reserves on the upper reaches of the Koksilah around the Burnt Bridge and Mirror Pool and in the Copper Canyon area of the Chemainus River. The Chemainus Park is slated for early development, depending upon an access road.

The Chemainus, which is featured by rather erratic flows, is not considered a first class fishing river although there is some good steelhead fishing in the Chemainus in the late summer.

CAN SEE FISH

The Koksilah is noted as a summer steelhead river and even now the steelhead may be seen swimming around the Burnt Bridge pool, several miles beyond Shawnigan, just off the Bear Creek Road. Cutthroat and rainbow may be caught in the lower reaches.

The Cowichan is one of B.C.'s best fishing rivers and is becoming increasingly popular as it becomes better known by Victorians and mainlanders.

YEAR-ROUND SPORT

It produces a fine run of steelhead from the middle of November to the end of March and even later, and brown trout, cutthroat and rainbow may be taken at any time of the year. Fly fishing on the Cowichan is excellent in fall and spring.

Game Warden Bill Fowkes is now in the process of taking the first large-scale survey of the fishing on the Cowichan. His exhaustive survey, which divides the river into four major sections, will show the productivity of the river—that is, how many fish are caught per hour of effort. It will form a sound basis for fish biologists to improve the Cowichan River fishing for anglers generally.



Learn to Cast in Minutes!

Women have become enthusiastic anglers since spinning reels became popular. In a matter of five minutes they can learn to cast a lure clean

across a river and work all the best fishing pools. Here May Peden tries her luck in a Cowichan pool, near Sahtlam.—(Colonist photos by Alec Merriman.)



Under the umbrella at the RCAF snack bar at HQ, Metz, France, LAW Benita Tyre, left, LAW Laurena Pellett and Sgt. Murray Perry.

Victorians Enjoy Life On RCAF Base in France

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Not to sound like an RCAF recruiting poster—but the airwomen in France and Germany "have it made."

There are some 350 of them divided between the four fighter wings, No. 1 at Marville, France; No. 2 at Grostenquin, France; and Nos. 3 and 4 at Zweibrücken and Baden-Soellingen in Germany—as well as the HQ here in Metz.

Today, my first day at Metz, I asked to see some airwomen from Victoria. I hoped for some photographs, too.

An obliging cleric ran through the files and found a number of Victorian names, but all of them seemed to be on leave or on odd shifts.

HOT, HUMID

It was a hot, humid day and finally, in desperation, I said we simply have to take pictures of some pretty girls—even though not Victorians.

The good sergeant brought her over. I asked her name and where she came from.

VICTORIANS

"LAW Benita Joan Tyre," she said, "from Victoria."

Pretty Benita (called "Bonny") hurried away and found another Victorian, LAW Sylvia Wilson, and an Islander, LAW Laurena Pellett of Port Alberni.

VICTORIA HIGH

Bonny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tyre, 4076 Hodgson Place, has been in Metz seven months and in the RCAF two years. Sylvia Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilson, has been here nine months and is a typist in the policewoman's branch. Laurena Pellett is the daughter of Mrs. G. Crooks in Port Alberni, has been here four months and, like Bonny, is a clerk-typist.

All three are graduates of Victoria High School and all began their air force careers by joining the reserve in Victoria.

SNACK BAR

We took them over to a long, lazy building known as the Snack Bar to have their pictures taken. Like every other eating place in France, it has a "sidewalk cafe" atmosphere complete with madly colored umbrellas.

The three very nice girls, of an average age of 22, are obviously enjoying life over here.

They say they miss their families and homecooking—but apart from that life couldn't be more pleasant.

They live in an attractive residence with no set checking-in hours. They share a big, modern club with five airmen where bands are frequently brought in for dancing. Movies

every night only cost 30 cents. Shopping in the PX is cheap.

Sports on the base include everything from tennis to bowling. If this doesn't appeal there is water-skiing on the lovely Moselle River or swimming in an outdoor pool.

The girls get married on an average of one a week. There is a Protestant Chapel, and the Roman Catholic chapel of St. John the Baptist which dates back to 926 AD on the base.

So far only one girl has married a Frenchman—but there are many marriages between airmen and French girls.

None of the girls is anxious

to hurry home. "Between the three of us," said Bonny, "in our short time here we have already travelled to Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg.

We may never in our lives have such a wonderful opportunity for travel again."

The girls had a very thorough training before they were sent overseas. They work hard 8:30 to 5 p.m. day in 10 different trades. They seem just as keen on their jobs as the pilots who man the eight squadrons of Sabre Jets and the four squadrons of CF 100s. "Say hello to Victoria," they said.

said.

to the hornets' nest! Several weeks ago I advised a high school student on what to wear at a school dance. The girls were going formal. He wondered if he could wear either a sport coat and slacks or a dark suit. I profoundly stated, "First choice, if possible, a tux or white formal jacket. Otherwise a dark suit. A sport coat is too casual a companion for a girl's formal. Save it for the school picnic."

If you think teen-agers aren't up on what or what not to wear, read these letters which represent a few of the comments directed at those last six words of advice.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

Tim H.

Dear Mr. Juster: I enjoy your column very much. But I noticed that you referred to a high school boy wearing a sport coat and slacks to a school picnic. My boy went to a picnic two days ago and when I advised a sport coat he said, "Anyone who would wear a sport coat to a picnic would be nuts." (not meaning any insult).

O.K., let's erase those words about the sport coat and the

picnic. Wear slacks or shorts, sport shirts or tee shirts on a picnic. Be as casual as you like. Leave your sport jacket in your closet. But my advice about what to wear to a formal still goes—tux or white formal jacket is first choice, otherwise a dark suit.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I read your column all the time. One thing, though, why would anyone in his right mind wear a sport coat to a picnic? Are you sure you didn't make an error?

Sam G.

Let's just say it was a slip of the typewriter keys, Sam.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I happened to notice that you remarked about wearing a sport coat to a picnic. Usually the gang wears slacks or shorts. I just thought I would tell you, P.S. My dad reads your column faithfully.

TV TALK

Channel 13 in this area is trying a novel approach to the housewife who is too busy to sit down and watch television—a disc jockey-type show called Look or Listen.

This show also brings 13 onto the air much earlier—8 a.m. as a matter of fact—and the show runs right through to the regular programming on Channel 13, at 4.30 p.m.

All the show has for the viewer is a disc jockey going about his work. For the listener it has as much as a radio disc jockey program.

Sunday's Highlights

11.30 a.m.—University Conversations returns with D. William Kirby, chairman of post-graduate medical education at "My foot is very fortunate. University Hospital of It's sleep." Seattle, as guest—4.

2.30 p.m.—Alumni Fireside returns, a series of interviews with prominent Northwest alumni—4.

3—Open Hearing with John Secondari interviewing the King and Queen of Thailand—4.

4—Holiday Edition, a children's show, returns—2 and 6.

5.30—Silent Service shows excerpts of a production of Othello produced at Gauquelin College for deaf persons—5.

6—Preview of the United States Democratic and Republican conventions—4.

9.30—Presenting Barry Morse offers the Canadian actor in a series of 10-minute dramatic readings and stories of theatrical history—2 and 6.

10—Lucy returns to the night-time schedule—7, 11 and 12.

10.30—Outlook, a series of discussions on social trends and current events, begins—2 and 6.

11.15—Open End has Governor Nelson Rockefeller for a 125-minute interview—11.

Sunday's Sports

10.45 a.m.—Baseball, Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees—7, 11 and 12.

11—Baseball, Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates—5.

2.30 p.m.—Football, NFL game, Chicago Cardinals vs. Washington Redskins, a game played Oct. 11—12.

Sunday's Movies

Western—3.30 p.m. on Channel 4; 11.20 on Channel 2.

11.30 a.m.—Yukon Gold (1952 adventure), Kirby Grant—6.

1.30 p.m.—Red Planet Mars (1952 science fiction), Peter Graves—6.

* 2.30—Hall the Conqueror Hero (1944 comedy), Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, Bill Edwards—7.

3—Broadway Melody of 1938 (1937 musical comedy), Robert Taylor—5.

* 3.30—Pimpernel Smith (1941 English war drama), Leslie Howard—12.

5—Playmates (1941 musical comedy), Peter Lind Hayes—13.

9—San Quentin (1946 prison drama), Lawrence Tierney—13.

11.15—Thanks for Everything (1938 satire), Jack Oakie—7; Always Goodbye (1938 melodrama), Barbara Stanwyck—12.

11.30—John Loves Mary (1949 romantic comedy), Ronald Reagan—4.

12.35 a.m.—The Cat and the Fiddle (1934 musical), Ramon Novarro—5.

Monday's Highlights

5 p.m.—On Safari, a children's show featuring movies taken in jungles—2 and 6.

10—One Loud, Clear Voice, a repeat of the play first seen in January—5.

10.30—A new, half-hour drama series opens with plays adapted from published stories. The opener, A Trip to Cardis, is a gem—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

* 10 a.m.—The Red Shoes, part 1 (1948 English ballet fantasy), Anton Walbrook, Moira Shearer, Leslie Massine—4.

10.30—The Case of the Red Monkey (1955 mystery), Richard Conte—6.

* 11.30—Command Decision (1949 wartime drama), Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Brian Donlevy—12.

3—Always Goodbye (1938 melodrama), Barbara Stanwyck—12.

4.30—Born to Sing (1942 musical), Virginia Weidler—5.

9.30—City in Darkness (1940 mystery) Sidney Toler—13.

11.15—So This is New York (1948 comedy), Henry Morgan—12.

11.25—The Prisoner of Shark Island (1936 drama), Warner Baxter—6.

11.30—Double Feature, California Mail (1936 western), Dick Foran, Sh! The Octopus (1937 spook comedy), Hugh Herbert—4.

* Home of the Brave (1949 anti-discrimination drama), Lloyd Bridges, Douglas Dick, Steve Brodie—11.

* Recommended.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES

39 PERSONALS

WIDOW, 67, LONELY, WOULD like to meet male companion for socials, etc. Victoria Press, Box 1931. **EV 5-622**

37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING services, small business, same time, weekly, monthly part time. Reasonable. **EV 3-3508**

CHIROPRACTIC

GEORGE H. MCLEAN, D.C., CHIROPRACTOR, 894 Fort St., corner of Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. **EV 4-6823**

HEARING AIDS

W. Bellows Hearing Aids, 1207 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. **EV 3-1809**

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

VICTORIA'S OLDEST LICENSED and bonded private detective. NATIONAL INVESTIGATION AGENCY LTD. Advice Free and Strictly Confidential. 24-Hour Service. **EV 2-2014**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

39 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Have you a drinking problem? If so, you are invited to drop in for a drink. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REDFIN LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REFINERY LABOR UNION IN VICTORIA. Large, comfortable, well-kept room to let for short or long periods. **EV 3-0418**

REF

24 Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 3, 1960

82 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

SEE THE
FABULOUS NEW
"Futura"
SWIMMING
POOL
NOW ON DISPLAY
IN THE
STANDARD
FURNITURE'S
VIEW ST.
PARKING LOT

Budget prices for furniture, furnishings and appliances at EATON'S Warehouse Showroom, where you have ready access to the latest in merchandise. New and used items can be bought on your EATON'S charge account. No down payment, low monthly payments.

1 Kelevin 8 cu. ft. \$100.00
1 Leonard 8 cu. ft. \$100.00
1 Refrigerator \$80.00
1 Unit with H. Gas \$29.95
1 Radio, 120 V. \$29.95
1 only Wringer-type Washers \$29.95
6 Each Baby Carriages \$24.95
Each Power Law Mowers \$25.00
1 Eight-ft. Wading Pool \$18.95
1 Single Bedded Bedroom \$79.95
3 Suite Chesters. Each \$119.95
1 Duetta Dryer \$100.00
1 A.C. Automatic \$149.00
1 Piano \$175.00
1 Mofit Electric Range \$79.95
1 Single Electric Range \$79.95
4 only Television Sets \$129.95
1 Each Electric Range \$129.95

EATON'S
Warehouse Showroom
818 View Street
Phone EV 2-7141

No Down Payment
"COLDSPOT"
FREEZER

15 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE
FREEZER
LIFETIME
WARRANTY
5-YEAR
PROTECTION
WARRANTY
\$278.88
\$14 PER MONTH

SIMPSON-SEARS
720 YATES - EV 2-5161

NEW
POTATOES

FRESH FROM FIELD

10 lbs. 75¢

BERRYLAND

ELK LAKE

Sutherland Specials
BUFFERIN 4125 SIZE ONLY \$6.00
A FREE 250 COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE WITH
EVERY PURCHASE
YARDLEY PERFUMED SOAPS
IN BOXES OF 4. NOW \$1.45.
SUNDAY 8 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Sutherland Pharmacy
2601 DOUGLAS EV 4-3122

YOU'LL NEED

SUN GLASSER,

SUN HAT,

TRUNKS,

SUN TAN OIL AND LOTION.

GET THEM ALL HERE.

Happy Holiday

BRUCE'S PHARMACY

2228 Douglas, Mr. Tolmie

EV TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED

DORMAN'S

Greatest Sale Now On
"Planned to Save You
Money".

AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN
BEAT DORMAN'S

DOUGLASS AT JOHNSON

SUPER SPECIAL

For Freezer Owners.

Find quarters of choice young beef, lamb, veal, lamb chops, ham, bacon, cutting and wrapping. Will give you lots of tender steaks for summer. All meat is choice. Call 4-3202. Phone EV 3-0122 or EV 5-8522.

17" RCA TV \$89.95

1-year Power Lawn \$89.95

Mower \$89.95

Vacuum Cleaner \$91.95

Full-size Electric Range (new) \$199.95

Ranges (re-conditioned) \$99.95

Matchbox \$1.45

St. Phone EV 4-1021

"PRICE IS RIGHT"

Shears, hand and power mowers, sharpeners, etc.

Keys cut to any size.

Locks reconditioned.

Service keys available.

100% KEY SHOT

\$47. Phone 4-4221

SALES-HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR

Fridge, elec stove, water, dinette, etc. blower, table, etc. ham, bacon, beerm, etc.

miss. items, record player, etc.

carrying cases, etc. baby buggy, crib, youth bed, EV 3-1113.

ONE'VIRAL PAINTED UPRIGHT piano, \$125. also one

Prudential piano, \$125.00

Range, red mahogany \$225.00

EV 288 View Royal Avenue

TIFFY-TABLE SAW, 4-H.P. MOTOR,

10000 RPM, 10" blade, \$25.00

30" sports rifle, \$25. 16-gauge

single shotgun, \$10. Schick razor, \$1.00

STRAWBERRIES - PICK YOUR OWN. 20 lbs. A. McCarthy, 4373 Old Field. Bring containers. \$1.00

MATERNITY CLOTHES. FAMILY

WEAR. All sizes, very reasonable. Ex-Togger. 1971 Oak Bay Avenue.

STUDIOS LOUNGE AND CHAIR,

SOFA, rocker, \$35. electric stove,

\$10. all new. EV 4-2719.

939 TENT, FOAM, SOFT, GOOD

condition. \$35. or nearest offer. EV 4-3208.

5 BAMBOS CURTAINS, \$30.00

Hardy spinning reel, case, \$30.00

EV 3-2342, Monday.

BOY'S TWEED SPORTS JACKET,

size 14, 16, as new. \$75.00. Phone

GR 4-8202.

COMPLETE 20-WATT STEREO

EV 4-4715, best offer. Phone

LARGE EXPRESS WAGON, \$100.00

boat, Indian sweater 6 yrs. camp. \$10.00

spring. EV 2-5881.

BLACK CURRANTS FOR SALE

100 lbs. \$1.00. GR 7-787.

after 9 p.m.

ELECTROLUX NEAR NEW. ALL

appliance plus Garmentaire. \$10.00

GR 5-8208.

GIRLS HIGHLAND OUTFIT. COM-

plete. Cameron tartan. size 5-4. \$85.00

GR 5-8204.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4-BURNER,

10000 RPM, 10" blade. Two

rocking chairs. EV 3-8220.

COLEMAN CAMP COOLER. LARGE

size boy's C.G.M. blue, wooden

case. \$10.00. GR 5-8208.

LARGE CRIB. NEW CONDITION.

struts with sunshade. EV 2-5858.

BOX TRAILER, \$25. BIKE, \$25.

EV 4-8202.

FOR SALE - GOOD KAYAK. \$15.00

pops sticks. EV 4-4225.

USED LUMBER. 30 PIECES 2X6X8.

Heavy-duty. Sulfur. \$1.00. EV 3-0663.

EATON'S

Warehouse Showroom.

818 View Street

Budget prices for furniture, furnishings and appliances at EATON'S Warehouse Showroom, where you have ready access to the latest in merchandise. New and used items can be bought on your EATON'S charge account. No down payment, low monthly payments.

1 Kelevin 8 cu. ft. \$100.00

1 Leonard 8 cu. ft. \$100.00

1 Refrigerator \$80.00

1 Unit with H. Gas \$29.95

only Wringer-type Washers \$29.95

6 Each Baby Carriages \$24.95

Each Power Law Mowers \$25.00

1 Eight-ft. Wading Pool \$18.95

1 Single Bedded Bedroom \$79.95

3 Suite Chesters. Each \$119.95

1 Duetta Dryer \$100.00

1 A.C. Automatic \$149.00

1 Piano \$175.00

1 Mofit Electric Range \$79.95

4 only Television Sets \$129.95

1 Each Electric Range \$79.95

1 Electric Range \$129.95

100 CARS FOR SALE

100 CARS FOR SALE

100 CARS FOR SALE

H
A
P
P
Y

MOTORING
TO
ONE AND ALL
THIS JULY 1ST
WEEKEND

From the Management
and Staff
of

OLSON
MOTORS

Victoria's Ford Centre

1060 YATES EV 4-1147

Millman, Sunbeam, Ramster, Rover
Jameson Motors Ltd.

56 DODGE Regent \$1395

58 HILLMAN De Luxe Sedan

Radio, Heater \$1295

52 PONTIAC Sedan, Run well

See this \$545

51 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan

\$595

54 HILLMAN California Hard

top, One owner \$745

59 ZEPHYR Convertible, Like

Power top \$1995

58 HILLMAN 4-door Station

Wagon, One owner \$1495

53 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan

Fully equipped \$995

54 FORD Customline Sedan

\$995

57 RAMBLER De Luxe Sedan

One owner \$1695

49 DODGE Sedan, Good trans-

portation at \$195

51 AUSTIN A40 Sedan, Runs very

well, good value at \$345

51 CHEVROLET, Automatic

Radio, heater \$545

50 HILLMAN De Luxe Sedan

One owner \$1195

Bert, Savon, EV 4-1574

Mike, Red, Les Collier, EV 4-028

OPEN EVENINGS, EV 4-1881

JAMESON

MOTORS

LTD.

740 Broughton St., Victoria B.C.

WE'RE NOT FOOLING!

SEE THIS

BEST USED CAR IN

TOWN

56 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Only

7,900 miles, absolute showroom

condition. Will pass for new.

Very attractively priced.

AND THIS

59 VOLVO Sedan, radio, white-

walls, best of the light cars.

Only 2,000 miles, new condition

2195

51 MONARCH Sedan, radio, overdrive. A really perfect

one-owner car. To estate

\$795

56 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 ZEPHYR, 6 very good, \$875

49 VANGUARD, excellent \$395

57 EDSEL Pacer 4-Door Sedan

one owner, radio, heater, \$1,250

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 4-door, auto-

matic, radio, \$1,125

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

53 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, \$85

49 FORD Pacer Sedan Coupe, 45

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

20 MORE TO

CHOOSE FROM

Open nights 9-3-64

QUATRA AT PEMBROKE

1244 Quadra, opp. Safeway.

EV 4-2112.

SMALL CARS

57 AUSTIN A-95, 10,000 miles, \$1,695

54 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 ZEPHYR, 6 very good, \$875

49 VANGUARD, excellent \$395

50 ROVER 2000, special \$1,995

53 AUSTIN Station Wagon, \$850

52 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,075

52 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,125

56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1,095

49 FORD 4-door, radio, heater, \$1,095

52 HILLMAN, tulone radio, \$1,07

OAK BAY LOTS
Beautiful building lots close in. Trees, seclusion, 1/4 acre or sever. Contact Mrs. Knappe, EV 3-688.

BYRNE PRICE
151A Queen

NORTH SAANICH
5 acres plus modernized bungalow and 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 4 star electric kitchen. Utility room, 2 patios. Oil heat. Guest cottage. Water and sewer. Landowner will sacrifice at the low, low price of ONLY \$17,500. Terms can be arranged.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Please call Mr. John Blair Ltd., 829 View St., EV 5-3142.

SASEKINOS WATERFRONT. Approximately 200', 2.75 acres. Cottage, lovely beach and deck, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, 1 bath. \$18,000. McCandless Realty, 830 Fort, EV 3-8111 or EV 4-3888.

PORTAGE INLET 50' WATERFRONT. Nearest 5 acres. Some terms. Lovely property. McCandless Realty, 830 Fort, EV 4-8111 or EV 4-3888.

1 ACRE \$1,250, 2 ACRES \$2,500. Easy terms. 3-mile circle, 1 block to school. Douglas Hawkes Ltd., 817a Fort St., EV 4-7125, residence EV 3-2888.

BEAUTIFULLY OAKED LOT ON sewer. \$2,000. 60' x 130', high point. Water and sewer. Contact Mrs. Douglas Hawkes Ltd., 817a Fort, EV 4-7125, res. Ltd., EV 3-2888.

GORDON HEAD SEA VIEW, HALF acre. EV 5-3200.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

NOT LESS THAN 1/4 ACRES PAT Bay Highway. Call George Dickson, EV 5-4448. King Realty, EV 2-2181.

WANTED LOTS ON SEWER AND underground. Mrs. Kaspar. Contact Co., EV 5-2814.

YOU MAY HAVE VALUABLE TIME on your property. Will buy separately. GR 5-3834.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

Waterfront
GORDON HEAD—11 acres (more or less) for subdivision.

Larry Wagner — J. H. Ford

CHOICE ACREAGE
6-MILE CIRCLE

More than 200 acres of land for less than \$1,000 to a acre. For full particulars please contact J. H. Ford, EV 4-3488; Larry Wagner, GR 7-2000.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
EV 5-8111

6 1/2 ACRES
on Trans-Canada Highway at Langford. \$8,000. GR 5-3221.

TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY
1.7 acre with 100' frontage on highway. High pasture ground with seclusion. Price for quick sale. \$1,250. Call Mr. and Mrs. R. Brotherton, Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7225, res. Books 117a (Call 8-2888).

100 ACRES FOR SALE, LONG Beach, Tofino, on main highway. Good timber and soil. Near beach. Forested area. J. W. O'Kelly, EV 3-0832.

3 ACRES, HAPPY VALLEY, IDEAL secluded, wooded, homesite. \$1,200 cash. Call Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sales Ltd., Phone GR 8-2614.

WANTED — ROUGH LAND FOR pasture. Will pay \$50 per acre. Must have road access. Send description and terms to Victoria Press, Box 605.

157 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTIES

90' WATERFRONT
Lime Bay, Inner Harbour, zoned heavy industry. \$8,500. GR 5-3221.

158 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED

38 ACRES
Sidney, 35,000. GR 5-3831.

EXCELLENT BERRY FARM 3.38 acres, 100' frontage on 200' frontage. Good water supply. Nice location. \$1,000. Call Mr. and Mrs. R. Brotherton, Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7225, res. Books 117a (Call 8-2888).

31 ACRES, ALL FENCED, GOOD land and a splendid house, hard to beat at this price. \$21,500. George Dickson, EV 5-0448. King Realty, EV 5-2331.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of JOHN WILLIAM BURROWS, deceased, late of 341 Bay Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrators, 301 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 27th day of July, 1960, after which date the Administrators will not receive any claims and the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which were then noted.

BECKWITH, HUNTER & ANDERSON Solicitors for the Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FREDERICK JAMES COLLINS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrators, 301 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 3rd day of August, 1960, after which date the Administrators will not receive any claims and the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which were then noted.

BECKWITH, HUNTER & ANDERSON Solicitors for the Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of ANDREW MCKELLAR, late of 359 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrators, 301 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 3rd day of August, 1960, after which date the Administrators will not receive any claims and the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which were then noted.

MARY BELGRAVE MCKELLAR Executive.

By her solicitors, Crease & Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of ANDREW MCKELLAR, late of 359 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrators, 301 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 3rd day of August, 1960, after which date the Administrators will not receive any claims and the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which were then noted.

MARY BELGRAVE MCKELLAR Executive.

By her solicitors, Crease & Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOR TRUCKS AND CARS

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon, Tuesday, July 22, 1960, for the following equipment, delivered to the City Yard, Garibaldi Road, Victoria, B.C.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type, G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type.

1 Sedan Delivery Truck.

Specification of this equipment may be obtained from this office. All units have trade-in value.

Each tender containing tender must be marked "Tender for Automotive Equipment" and in excess of \$2,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount tendered, made payable to the City Clerk.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 28, 1960.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOR TRUCKS AND CARS

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon, Tuesday, July 22, 1960, for the following equipment, delivered to the City Yard, Garibaldi Road, Victoria, B.C.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type, G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type.

1 Sedan Delivery Truck.

Specification of this equipment may be obtained from this office. All units have trade-in value.

Each tender containing tender must be marked "Tender for Automotive Equipment" and in excess of \$2,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount tendered, made payable to the City Clerk.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 28, 1960.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOR TRUCKS AND CARS

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon, Tuesday, July 22, 1960, for the following equipment, delivered to the City Yard, Garibaldi Road, Victoria, B.C.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type, G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type.

1 Sedan Delivery Truck.

Specification of this equipment may be obtained from this office. All units have trade-in value.

Each tender containing tender must be marked "Tender for Automotive Equipment" and in excess of \$2,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount tendered, made payable to the City Clerk.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 28, 1960.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOR TRUCKS AND CARS

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon, Tuesday, July 22, 1960, for the following equipment, delivered to the City Yard, Garibaldi Road, Victoria, B.C.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type, G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type.

1 Sedan Delivery Truck.

Specification of this equipment may be obtained from this office. All units have trade-in value.

Each tender containing tender must be marked "Tender for Automotive Equipment" and in excess of \$2,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount tendered, made payable to the City Clerk.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 28, 1960.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOR TRUCKS AND CARS

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon, Tuesday, July 22, 1960, for the following equipment, delivered to the City Yard, Garibaldi Road, Victoria, B.C.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type, G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type.

1 Sedan Delivery Truck.

Specification of this equipment may be obtained from this office. All units have trade-in value.

Each tender containing tender must be marked "Tender for Automotive Equipment" and in excess of \$2,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount tendered, made payable to the City Clerk.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 28, 1960.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FOR TRUCKS AND CARS

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon, Tuesday, July 22, 1960, for the following equipment, delivered to the City Yard, Garibaldi Road, Victoria, B.C.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type, G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—G.W.V. 6,500 lbs.

1 Four-Door Sedan—compact type.

1 Sedan Delivery Truck.

Specification of this equipment may be obtained from this office. All units have trade-in value.

Each tender containing tender must be marked "Tender for Automotive Equipment" and in excess of \$2,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount tendered, made payable to the City Clerk.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

For Desk-Bound Personnel

RCAF Exercise Plan Hit With Public

OTTAWA (CP) — The physical exercise plan designed for desk-bound RCAF personnel is catching on with civilians.

The office of the Queen's Printer here within a year has sold more than 45,000 copies of a 35-cent booklet outlining the program.

Wing Commander J. K. Tett, RCAF director of recreation, says the program will give anyone who follows it more energy and zest.

The air force claims its program, called 5BX—Five Basic Exercises—will enable almost anyone to get fit and keep fit "at your own rate of progress, without discomfort and in only 11 minutes a day."

Only one simple adaption is needed for women who use the program—cut the number of push-ups by half. However, the air force is working on a separate program for women, expected to be available this fall.

These are the first five exercises:

1. Standing with feet astride touch the floor with your fingertips, keeping knees straight.

2. Lying on your back with feet six inches apart and legs straight, raise your head just far enough to see your heels.

3. Lie face down with your arms extended straight towards your feet and your hands on the floor, palms touching thighs. Raise and

lower your head and one leg; then raise and lower your head and the other leg. Continue, alternating legs. Keep your legs straight at the knee and be sure your thigh clears your palm each time.

4. Do push-ups, but from the knees instead of from the toes.

5. Run on one spot. Count one step each time the left foot leaves the ground. At each 75 count, do 10 "scissors

45,000 Copies Sold

European Rivals Match Tariff Cuts

LONDON (AP) — Thirteen European nations cut tariffs 10 per cent below the basic 1957 figure.

The European free trade area reduced import duties one-fifth on almost all goods coming from that seven-member group. The European Economic Community slashed tariffs for its six member nations 10 per cent.

The cut by the free trade area is the first since the so-called Outer Seven was formed. The Common Market is pledged to end all import quota restrictions among member nations by the end of 1961.

decrease brings tariffs of Western European member nations 10 per cent below the basic 1957 figure.

When a further 10 per cent is looped off by the end of the year the total Common Market reduction will be 30 per cent across the board on all exchanges among France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The Common Market is pledged to end all import quota restrictions among member nations by the end of 1961.



Court Suit, Car Sales—It's All in a Name

Apparently powerless to do anything about it, Ontario Attorney-General Kelso Roberts nonetheless plans legal action against Toronto used-car firm seemingly using his name. Lot actually is

owned by two men named Kelso and Roberts. Toronto Mayor Nathan Phillips last year failed to stop a similar dealer from using the name Mayor of Motor City.

Coated 'Pipes' Removed

They Gave Me a Yard Of Brand New Artery

By LARRY HAWKINS

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man is only as old as his arteries, they say, and if that is true I am a mere stripling.

Some months ago my 58-year-old main-line arteries were taken out and about a yard of new Dacron arteries installed. What had happened to my arteries sometimes happens to old water pipes.

SCALE DEPOSIT

Hard water leaves a deposit called scale on the inside of the pipes, and in time the scale can become so thick that only a trickle of water comes through.

The inside of my arteries had become so thickly coated with a waxy substance called cholesterol that only a trickle of blood could get through.

NEED OXYGEN

Anyone with an elementary knowledge of this wondrously complex mechanism, the human body, knows that blood carries oxygen to the muscles. The harder a muscle works the more oxygen it needs. The simple act of walking at a normal pace requires more blood in the legs, for example.

I couldn't walk much more than three blocks—sometimes not that far—without stopping to rest. The muscles of my calves cramped. A pause of a moment or two always relieved the cramps so I could go on another three blocks or so. During that pause enough blood trickled down to restore oxygen-starved muscles.

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS

This disease is commonly known as hardening of the arteries, but the term arterios-

clerosis seems preferred by eases, both fairly common in doctors. It is common among middle-aged men. It was uncommon in women.

The operation did all it was supposed to do. The aneurysm was eliminated. The doctor cut across it below the branch arteries, then cut a V in the flare to reduce it to normal diameter, stitched it together and stitched on a new Dacron aorta.

The Dacron tube is pierced with a multitude of little holes. Like a sieve, it won't hold water but it holds blood. Before it is placed in the patient it is thoroughly soaked in the patient's blood.

AS HER OWN

Nature promptly adopts the artificial artery as her own by coating the inside of the tube with living blood cells. Growth of the cells starts at both ends of the tube and in a few months the entire length is coated.

Meanwhile the outside of the Dacron has been growing into the surrounding tissue and at the end of a year the process is complete.

POUNDS LIGHTER

Back home and 20 pounds lighter, I went to a Cleveland hospital for a checkup. I was X-rayed. I learned then for the first time that I had an aneurysm in my aorta, the big artery that runs down one's middle. Three important arteries branch off from it.

An aneurysm is a swelling on an artery, something like a blister on a tire. The hospital's arterial surgeon told me the aneurysm might rupture at any time. He advised surgery to correct it.

NEW ARTERIES

"We'll put some new arteries in your legs at the same time," he said.

I thought the artery hardening and the aneurysm were connected but the doctor said they were two separate dis-

orders.

The operation did all it was supposed to do. The aneurysm was eliminated. The doctor cut across it below the branch arteries, then cut a V in the flare to reduce it to normal diameter, stitched it together and stitched on a new Dacron aorta.

The Dacron tube is pierced with a multitude of little holes. Like a sieve, it won't hold water but it holds blood. Before it is placed in the patient it is thoroughly soaked in the patient's blood.

AS HER OWN

Nature promptly adopts the artificial artery as her own by coating the inside of the tube with living blood cells. Growth of the cells starts at both ends of the tube and in a few months the entire length is coated.

Meanwhile the outside of the Dacron has been growing into the surrounding tissue and at the end of a year the process is complete.

POUNDS LIGHTER

Back home and 20 pounds lighter, I went to a Cleveland hospital for a checkup. I was X-rayed. I learned then for the first time that I had an aneurysm in my aorta, the big artery that runs down one's middle. Three important arteries branch off from it.

An aneurysm is a swelling on an artery, something like a blister on a tire. The hospital's arterial surgeon told me the aneurysm might rupture at any time. He advised surgery to correct it.

NEW ARTERIES

"We'll put some new arteries in your legs at the same time," he said.

I thought the artery hardening and the aneurysm were connected but the doctor said they were two separate dis-

orders.

The operation did all it was supposed to do. The aneurysm was eliminated. The doctor cut across it below the branch arteries, then cut a V in the flare to reduce it to normal diameter, stitched it together and stitched on a new Dacron aorta.

The Dacron tube is pierced with a multitude of little holes. Like a sieve, it won't hold water but it holds blood. Before it is placed in the patient it is thoroughly soaked in the patient's blood.

AS HER OWN

Nature promptly adopts the artificial artery as her own by coating the inside of the tube with living blood cells. Growth of the cells starts at both ends of the tube and in a few months the entire length is coated.

Meanwhile the outside of the Dacron has been growing into the surrounding tissue and at the end of a year the process is complete.

POUNDS LIGHTER

Back home and 20 pounds lighter, I went to a Cleveland hospital for a checkup. I was X-rayed. I learned then for the first time that I had an aneurysm in my aorta, the big artery that runs down one's middle. Three important arteries branch off from it.

An aneurysm is a swelling on an artery, something like a blister on a tire. The hospital's arterial surgeon told me the aneurysm might rupture at any time. He advised surgery to correct it.

NEW ARTERIES

"We'll put some new arteries in your legs at the same time," he said.

I thought the artery hardening and the aneurysm were connected but the doctor said they were two separate dis-

orders.

The operation did all it was supposed to do. The aneurysm was eliminated. The doctor cut across it below the branch arteries, then cut a V in the flare to reduce it to normal diameter, stitched it together and stitched on a new Dacron aorta.

The Dacron tube is pierced with a multitude of little holes. Like a sieve, it won't hold water but it holds blood. Before it is placed in the patient it is thoroughly soaked in the patient's blood.

AS HER OWN

Nature promptly adopts the artificial artery as her own by coating the inside of the tube with living blood cells. Growth of the cells starts at both ends of the tube and in a few months the entire length is coated.

Meanwhile the outside of the Dacron has been growing into the surrounding tissue and at the end of a year the process is complete.

POUNDS LIGHTER

Back home and 20 pounds lighter, I went to a Cleveland hospital for a checkup. I was X-rayed. I learned then for the first time that I had an aneurysm in my aorta, the big artery that runs down one's middle. Three important arteries branch off from it.

An aneurysm is a swelling on an artery, something like a blister on a tire. The hospital's arterial surgeon told me the aneurysm might rupture at any time. He advised surgery to correct it.

NEW ARTERIES

"We'll put some new arteries in your legs at the same time," he said.

I thought the artery hardening and the aneurysm were connected but the doctor said they were two separate dis-

orders.

The operation did all it was supposed to do. The aneurysm was eliminated. The doctor cut across it below the branch arteries, then cut a V in the flare to reduce it to normal diameter, stitched it together and stitched on a new Dacron aorta.

The Dacron tube is pierced with a multitude of little holes. Like a sieve, it won't hold water but it holds blood. Before it is placed in the patient it is thoroughly soaked in the patient's blood.

AS HER OWN

Nature promptly adopts the artificial artery as her own by coating the inside of the tube with living blood cells. Growth of the cells starts at both ends of the tube and in a few months the entire length is coated.

Meanwhile the outside of the Dacron has been growing into the surrounding tissue and at the end of a year the process is complete.

POUNDS LIGHTER

Back home and 20 pounds lighter, I went to a Cleveland hospital for a checkup. I was X-rayed. I learned then for the first time that I had an aneurysm in my aorta, the big artery that runs down one's middle. Three important arteries branch off from it.

An aneurysm is a swelling on an artery, something like a blister on a tire. The hospital's arterial surgeon told me the aneurysm might rupture at any time. He advised surgery to correct it.

NEW ARTERIES

"We'll put some new arteries in your legs at the same time," he said.

I thought the artery hardening and the aneurysm were connected but the doctor said they were two separate dis-

orders.

The operation did all it was supposed to do. The aneurysm was eliminated. The doctor cut across it below the branch arteries, then cut a V in the flare to reduce it to normal diameter, stitched it together and stitched on a new Dacron aorta.

The Dacron tube is pierced with a multitude of little holes. Like a sieve, it won't hold water but it holds blood. Before it is placed in the patient it is thoroughly soaked in the patient's blood.

AS HER OWN

Nature promptly adopts the artificial artery as her own by coating the inside of the tube with living blood cells. Growth of the cells starts at both ends of the tube and in a few months the entire length is coated.

Meanwhile the outside of the Dacron has been growing into the surrounding tissue and at the end of a year the process is complete.

POUNDS LIGHTER

Back home and 20 pounds lighter, I went to a Cleveland hospital for a checkup. I was X-rayed. I learned then for the first time that I had an aneurysm in my aorta, the big artery that runs down one's middle. Three important arteries branch off from it.

An aneurysm is a swelling on an artery, something like a blister on a tire. The hospital's arterial surgeon told me the aneurysm might rupture at any time. He advised surgery to correct it.

NEW ARTERIES

"We'll put some new arteries in your legs at the same time," he said.

I thought the artery hardening and the aneurysm were connected but the doctor said they were two separate dis-

orders.

The operation did all it was supposed to do. The aneurysm was eliminated. The doctor cut across it below the branch arteries, then cut a V in the flare to reduce it to normal diameter, stitched it together and stitched on a new Dacron aorta.

The Dacron tube is pierced with a multitude of little holes. Like a sieve, it won't hold water but it holds blood. Before it is placed in the patient it is thoroughly soaked in the patient's blood.

AS HER OWN

Nature promptly adopts the artificial artery as her own by coating the inside of the tube with living blood cells. Growth of the cells starts at both ends of the tube and in a few months the entire length is coated.

Meanwhile the outside of the Dacron has been growing into the surrounding tissue and at the end of a year the process is complete.

POUNDS LIGHTER

Back home and 20 pounds lighter, I went to a Cleveland hospital for a checkup. I was X-rayed. I learned then for the first time that I had an aneurysm in my aorta, the big artery that runs down one's middle. Three important arteries branch off from it.

An aneurysm is a swelling on an artery, something like a blister on a tire. The hospital's arterial surgeon told me the aneurysm might rupture at any time. He advised surgery to correct it.

NEW ARTERIES

"We'll put some new arteries in your legs at the same time," he said.

I thought the artery hardening and the aneurysm were connected but the doctor said they were two separate dis-

orders.

The operation did all it was supposed to do. The aneurysm was eliminated. The doctor cut across it below the branch arteries, then cut a V in the flare to reduce it to normal diameter, stitched it together and stitched on a new Dacron aorta.

The Dacron tube is pierced with a multitude of little holes. Like a sieve, it won't hold water but it holds blood. Before it is placed in the patient it is thoroughly soaked in the patient's blood.

AS HER OWN

Nature promptly adopts the artificial artery as her own by coating the inside of the tube with living blood cells. Growth of the cells starts at both ends of the tube and in a few months the entire length is coated.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1759 MAY 1670

MONDAY at the BAY...

- Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Shop Friday 9 'til 9
- Dial EV 5-1311

Women's, Children's \$ Day Values

Ankle Socks — Attractive nylon ankle socks in assorted colors. Small sizes including children's. **Sale 2 for 1**

Summer Gloves — In Terylene/nylon, these attractive fabric gloves come in assorted lengths and styles. Sizes 6 1/2. **Sale 2 for 1**

Name Brand Hosiery — Full fashioned seam hose in discontinued spring and summer colors, come in dress sheer (60 gauge, 15 denier) and walking sheer (51 gauge, 30 denier). Sizes 9-11. Reg. 1.55. **Sale, pair 1**

Name Brand Hosiery — Seamless mesh nylons (400 needle, 15 denier) in discontinued spring and summer colors. Sizes 9-11. Reg. 1.55. **Sale, pair 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

Sleeveless Blouses — Summer cotton blouses in assorted styles and colors for easy washing and cool comfort. Sizes 12-18. **Sale 1**

Summer Sport Caps — Ideal for summer playwear, these lightweight hats of Toys Straw come in assorted styles. **Sale 2 for 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

2-Way Stretch Girdle — This popularly styled girdle of Helanca material is ideal for the junior figure... comes in one size to fit all. Reg. \$2. **Sale 1**

Pull-On Girdle — Fine quality elastic girdle that provides a gentle support, giving you a smooth outline. **Sale 1**

Reg. 1.58-3.98. **Sale 1**

Bandeau Brassieres — In washable white cotton, these distinctively designed bras feature circle stitched cups and roan "Petal" inserts in lower cups for a wonderful uplift. Size 32-40, A, B, C. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

45" Silks, Taffetas, Crepe Prints — These high fashion fabrics are colorfast and come in attractive floral and novelty prints for your summer sewing! **Sale, yard 1**

36" Cotton Prints — Colorful and care-free, good quality cotton that's crease resistant, long wearing! Comes 2 in pretty novelty prints. **Sale 2 yards 1**

36" Transitional Cotton — Crease-resistant cottons come in colorfast, deep muted shades for new fashion sewing. Lustrous sheen finish. **Sale, yard 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Clearance of Costume Jewellery — Attractive metal and plastic necklaces, pins, and earrings (a few stone-set pieces) for smart summer accessories! **Sale 4 for 1**

Silverplate Serving Spoons — Large serving spoons in "Aristocrat" pattern for ideal use at home or on picnics. **Sale 2 for 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware, jewellery, main

Foam Chips — Ideal cushion fillers, foam chips come in dust-free 1-lb. bag. **Sale 2 lbs. 1**

Women's Thong Sandals — These washable sandals give comfortable footwear for beachtime or camping. **Sale 2 pair 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Paper Napkins — Famous Browning Blueprint napkins in luncheon size. **Sale 5 pkgs. 1**

'Penguin' Envelopes — Save on these top quality envelopes that come in regular business or correspondence size. **Sale 5 pkgs. 1**

Wax Paper — Ideal for lunch wrappers or lining your baking dishes, this wax paper comes in 100-ft. roll. **Sale 5 for 1**

Place Mat Sets — Save your tablecloths by using these Lacy Perkins paper place mats that come in a package of 18. **Sale 4 for 1**

All-Occasion Cards — Have these attractive cards on hand for birthdays, weddings, etc. 14 all-occasion cards in each box. **Sale 2 boxes 1**

Shelf Paper — Top quality lining paper in white to keep your kitchen shelves clean and neat. In rolls measuring 25' long. **Sale 5 rolls 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Filly's Toffee — A delicious treat are these English imported toffees in assorted flavors, individually wrapped. **Sale 2 lbs. 1**

Salt Water Taffy — A family favorite, the assorted flavors come individually wrapped. **Sale 3 lbs. 1**

Licorice Allsorts — A favorite with young and old, these top quality licorice allsorts, made by Wilkinson's, are mouth-watering. **Sale 2 1/2 lbs. 1**

Combination Special — Two popular candy treats, 1 lb. of delicious "Lowney's" Bridge Mix plus 1 lb. of tempting "Slade's" assorted toffee. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

1

It's Dollar Day

★ Dollar Day values for Monday only... so hurry for best selection. Because of limited quantities we request personal shopping only, please.

★ Dollar Day is designed to offer you exceptional savings on fresh, new, timely merchandise.

★ Save on items for yourself, your home and family, on the Bay's Dollar Day.

Even Dollar Specials

Garment Bags — Sturdy plastic garment bags measure 57" long with full-length zipper, 3-hook frame. **Sale 2**

All-Purpose Wool — Choose from a wide assortment of colors in this 3-ply yarn that's 90% wool, 10% nylon. **Sale 7 balls 2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wool, main

2-Piece Flannelette Pyjamas — Baby Doll style with long sleeves, button front, frills at neck, cuffs and bottom... matching pants elasticized at waist and leg. Assorted colors. **Sizes 4-6x. Sale 2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Summer Straw Handbags — Delightfully styled in seashell and floral motif, these straw handbags come in white and beige. **Sale 2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, handbags, main

Teen-age Flats — For casual comfort, choose a pair of these smartly styled leather flats that come in assorted colors. **Sale 2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Watch Bands — Men's and ladies' expansion bands with white or yellow top, stainless steel back will be put on your watch free of charge. **Sale 2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches, main

TV Lamps — Can be used in the bedroom too, these parchment TV lamps come in decorative colors of beige, pink and blue. **Sale 2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th

Bone China Florals — Dainty handbaked baskets and swans filled with flower arrangements for a lovely table decoration! **Sale 2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th

Cotton Print Dresses — Junior fashionables will be wearing these pretty short-sleeved dresses with gathered skirt, large collar and button front. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Short and Blouse Set — Boxed styled shorts with 1 hip pocket, turn up cuff with matching sleeveless blouse in button front styling and Peter Pan collar. Assorted colors. **Sizes 4-6x. Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Cotton Skorts — Assorted printed cotton skirts feature boxer waist, pleated skirt with matching plain colored pants. **Sizes 4-6x. Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Cotton Print Dresses — Junior fashionables will be wearing these pretty short-sleeved dresses with gathered skirt, large collar and button front. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Wool Robes — Warm and comfortable, long-sleeved robes in attractive white and green stripes on grey background with velvet collar. **Sizes 2-4. Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Bathing Caps — Watertight bathing caps feature suction grips in top quality rubber, comes in green, blue, red, and white. **Sizes: Universal, Junior and Large. Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Gift Boxed Hair Brushes — Made of sturdy nylon bristles with two-tone handles in amber/gold or beige/gold. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

"Friendship Garden" Set — A special offer on this favorite summer fragrance by Shulton, set consists of hand and body lotion, toilet water. **Sale, both for 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Summer Colognes — By Shulton Choose from "Escapade," "Friendship Garden," or "Desert Flower," these refreshing colognes will keep you cool. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Imported Toilet Soap — Ideal for gift-giving, these individually wrapped boxes of 3 cakes come in such refreshing scents, "Lily of the Valley," "Lavender," etc. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Hot Water Bottles — Full sized hot water bottle in colors of scarlet, blue and green, will be handy on camping trips or for home use. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Lanolin Toilet Soap — Contains lanolin to give a gentle lather for delicate skins. **Box of 12 (3-oz. cakes). Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Du Barry Deodorants — Choose from 2 1/2-oz. lotion deodorant cream or 2-oz. bottle of Dainty Dry liquid to keep you dainty and fresh in warm weather. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Coty's Talcum Powder — "Muquet Des Bois" fragrance to give you a refreshing talcum with easy-to-use shaker-type top. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Travel Bag — Metal frame construction, covered in durable gauge plastic, these travelling bags come with a carrying handle. **Sale 5**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

\$ Day Values for the Home

300 Yards of Congo Wall

Grey congo wall of simulated 4" tiles with black trim. An excellent opportunity to tile your bathroom or kitchen walls. Limited quantity. **Sale 2 ft. for 1**

Regular 79c foot. **Sale 2 ft. for 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

45 RPM Records — A wide selection of popular records. **Regular 95c each. Sale 4 for 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, records, 3rd floor

Wheel Wrench X Style — Ideal for changing tires. Quick and easy to use. **Fits 4 sizes. Sale 1**

Visorpack — Black vinyl finish. Holds meter money, pad and pencil. Clips onto visor. **Sale 1**

Curb Alarms — Saves your tires and white walls, makes parking easy. **Sale 1**

Gas Cans — Handy for power mower or boat fuel. **Sale 1**

Lawn Rake — High quality rake with steel tines and strong handle. Suitable for raking grass or leaves. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Decorative Kelly Lamps — 5-inch high kerosene burning lamp. Weighted base, glass mantle, adjustable wick. Both practical and attractive. **Sale 1**

Serving Tray — Silver Fox serving trays. Lacquered finish. Two carrying handles. **Sale 1**

Shadow Boxes — Silver Fox shadow boxes for colorful wall decoration. Ideal for showing off figurines and knick-knacks. **Regular 1.49 and 1.98. Sale 1**

Canister Sets — Set includes 1 each of flour, sugar, tea and coffee containers. Made of cherrywood, and each piece has a colorful rooster design. **Sale 1**

Spice Set and Rack — Cherrywood set includes containers for paprika, allspice, ginger, cinnamon, pepper and salt. **Sale 1**

Salt, Pepper and Mustard Set — Matching salt and pepper shaker and mustard container in lacquered cherrywood. **Sale 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Assorted Cushion Covers — Well-made cushion covers in assorted prints and plains. Zippered for easy removal. **Approximate size 18x18. Sale 1**

Irish Linen Tea Towels — Pure Irish linen tea towels for quick, lint-free drying. Closely woven, colorfast. **White with colored border. 42x36. Sale 3 for 1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

"T" Bean Track — Comes complete with brackets, end stops... 3 glides per foot. **Sale, per foot 20 ft. for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

1

\$ Day Values for Men and Boys

Imported Briar Pipes

Assorted shapes. Made of quality briar. Imported from England.



Family Picnic Day Sets Canadian Prison Precedent

Prisoners at William Head prison entertained their families Friday during a precedent-setting picnic sports day. The 91 inmates of the prison took part, playing sports and supplying hot dogs, hamburgers

and other refreshments from their welfare fund. Some 75 families visited the prison in informal surroundings. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Big Day at William Head

Picnic, Softball Prison 'Firsts'

'Off Rocker'

Doukhobor Hall Set Afire

GRAND FORKS (CP)—A new Orthodox Doukhobor hall was almost destroyed by flames here early Saturday.

Police, who estimated the damage at \$7,000, said arson was suspected and a wide-spread search for suspects was started.

Roadblocks were set up on the Rossland-Cascade section of the southern trans-provincial highway and others were on roads west and south of here.

OFF HIS ROCKER

The hall of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ was built about two years ago.

John Verigin, spokesman for orthodox Doukhobors, said later, "There is no question but that this is arson."

"Whoever did this must be off his rocker."

There was no mention either by police or Mr. Verigin of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect that has been blamed in the past for fires and bombings in the Kootenays.

Holiday Deaths Mount

Canada's Dominion Day weekend holiday death count continued to rise Saturday and at midnight the total stood at 62, including 38 traffic deaths. The British Columbia toll was nine. At the same time in the United States 191 had been killed, including 139 in traffic incidents.

William Head minimum security prison set two precedents Friday—prisoners and their families mingled informally all day at a picnic-sports day and in the late afternoon the prison's softball team played a league game at the Tri-Services College, Royal Roads.

It was a Canadian first for both events. Prisoners mingled with their families, eating picnics and lunches and taking part in sports during the afternoon.

LEAGUE LEADERS And at 6:30 p.m. the 12-man softball team was taken to Royal Roads to play against the Workshop team in the Naval Dockyard League. William Head won 4-0 and retained its position at the head of the league.

A full report on both events has been sent to the commissioner of penitentiaries in Ottawa, Mr. Collins said.

The team has been in the league since May, but it has never played outside the prison before.

Mr. Collins said similar picnics have been held in Europe and Mexico, but never before in Canada. Families were told of arrangements ahead of time to allow them to prepare basket lunches.

A complete list of the children registered to take part in the classes, and the time at which they should attend, will be found on page 8.

Parents are asked to clip the list for future reference.

Esquimalt

Vote Next Month On Rink-Arena?

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night he hopes to hold a vote on the proposed Esquimalt ice rink-arena "sometime in August."

Final report of the special arena committee will be made to council Monday, the reeve said. It will give reactions of committee members to their recent tour of arenas on the lower mainland and also outline "what we consider the final layout should be."

IF AGREED "I am certainly hoping the team will be going out other times," Chief Superintendent Harry Collins said last night. "The picnic was a huge success. It was a 'first' in Canada and the inmates are naturally day."

Mr. Wurtele said he is satisfied the committee has come up with a "workable scheme" but full details of the scheme cannot be disclosed until council has reached its decision.

Illegal Radio Dialed Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of school-aged youths who set up their own radio station in a private home radio station in a private home and broadcast several hours were ordered off the air when the department of transport tracked it down Saturday night.

The youths, using a 50-watt transmitter and an open U.S. frequency, 1030, broadcast music for several hours Friday and Saturday nights.

They said they will apply to operate their station with the call letters CKSP, as Vancouver's first non-commercial, non-profit radio outlet.

In final planning, these points were clarified:

• The proposed arena includes a skating surface and a curling rink. It is designed to double as an auditorium where fairs and dances may be held. The reeve said he will propose that it be named the Sports Centre without designating winter or summer sports.

• Cost of the arena plus curling rink will come within \$300,000 estimates reached earlier by council. But land and equipment may boost this figure as high as \$400,000.

"I don't want to frighten the people," said Mr. Wurtele. "That sounds like a lot of money. But I am quite satisfied we can make the curling rink a paying proposition."

"There is enough demand for ice time, both from the services and from other groups, to make prospects excellent that the rink will be full all year—with exception of a short period in mid-summer. Then we can put it to use for other purposes."

APPLICATION

Since council announced plans to build near Bullen Park, applications have been received from many groups for ice time.

"I only learned yesterday," the reeve said, "that cadets of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads can't get any ice time at all. The only time they were offered was at about midnight. I think that's a shame."

'All Would Be Lost'

Another Big War Is Unthinkable Says Khrushchev

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Saturday night another major war is unthinkable because it would destroy a world made small and vulnerable by nuclear weapons and rockets.

In a speech before Austro-Soviet Society, Khrushchev disavowed the Leninist theory that the triumph of communism could only be achieved through conflict with capitalism.

DON'T WANT TO PUSH

"We don't want to push solving the question of capitalism versus communism through a war because all would be lost," he said.

"What would a war mean at the present time now that we own atomic bombs and rockets?"

EVERYTHING LOST

"Everything would be destroyed. The few people who would survive would vanish because of horrible radiation."

The Kremlin leader departed from his prepared text to say that another war would destroy the world.

In his speech he charged that American planes remain deployed and ready to resume spy missions over the Soviet Union despite the U-2 incident.

CONGRATULATED

The Kremlin leader congratulated Austria for following a neutral foreign policy and thereby keeping its towns and villages free from the "thundering noise of military planes." Austria would have been "in deadly danger," he said, if this country had allowed the United States to use Austrian territory for espionage flights.

U-2 BLAMED

Khrushchev repeated his contention the U-2 incident made it impossible for him to negotiate with the Americans at the Paris summit conference in May.

He maintained that a worldwide wave of anger developed following the disclosure of American espionage methods, and added: "The prestige of the United States has never dropped as low as it is now. Never before has Washington had to live through such humiliation and pay such a price for its unreasonable playing with fire."

Threats

U.S. Envoy Guarded In Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a note which President Eisenhower scored to send personally to the prime minister last week after the five communist-bloc delegations at the East-West disarmament conference had walked out.

Mr. Khrushchev blamed the breakup of the talks on the five western countries who took part, including Canada, alleging that they refused to bargain in good faith.

He further charged that Canada, instead of taking an independent stand, merely went along with U.S. policy.

STRONG STAND

Said Mr. Diefenbaker in his reply: "If your allegations against the Canadian government are seriously meant, they constitute a transparent misrepresentation of Canada's position. The Canadian government has throughout adopted in the 10-nation committee a strong and independent stand in support of balanced concessions leading towards agreement."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he could not understand why the Soviet government broke off the negotiations when it was aware that the western delegations were about to introduce new proposals.

'Misrepresentation'

Diefenbaker Scolds Nikita

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of a transparent misrepresentation of the Canadian position on disarmament.

Russia Urged:

Return To Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a note which President Eisenhower scored to send personally to the prime minister last week after the five communist-bloc delegations at the East-West disarmament conference had walked out.

Mr. Khrushchev blamed the breakup of the talks on the five western countries who took part, including Canada, alleging that they refused to bargain in good faith.

He further charged that Canada, instead of taking an independent stand, merely went along with U.S. policy.

STRONG STAND

Said Mr. Diefenbaker in his reply: "If your allegations against the Canadian government are seriously meant, they constitute a transparent misrepresentation of Canada's position. The Canadian government has throughout adopted in the 10-nation committee a strong and independent stand in support of balanced concessions leading towards agreement."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he could not understand why the Soviet government broke off the negotiations when it was aware that the western delegations were about to introduce new proposals.

Don't Miss

Catholic Rites Denied To Reckless Drivers

(Names in News, Page 2)

Where Do We Go Now?

(Montgomery, Page 5)

Tired Old Men' Won't Lure Industry

(Harry Young, Page 9)

Sniff Snaps Tension

(Yoga for You, Page 14)

Building

Bridge

Comics

Crossword

Financial News

Garden Notes

Radio Programs

Social

Sport

Television

Theatres

Travel

Lashed Days to Mast Boat's Pilot Rescued

(Page 13)

Sniff Snaps Tension

(Yoga for You, Page 14)

Building

Bridge

Comics

Crossword

Financial News

Garden Notes

Radio Programs

Social

Sport

Television

Theatres

Travel

Victoria Unscathed in Recession

Construction Future Bright For Everything But Houses

Summer Band Music Starts in Park Today

First in a series of five Sunday afternoon band concerts sponsored by the B.C. Electric will be held in Beacon Hill Park today at 3 p.m. The band will be directed by James Miller and guest artist will be Michael Rogers.

Some Motels Disagree

Banner Year For Visitors Island Outlook

Vancouver Island will get its full quota of tourists this year "plus a bit more," commissioner of Victoria and Island Tourist Bureau, William Hawkins, said yesterday.

And Fred Martin, president of Victoria Auto Courts and Resorts Association, agreed with him.

NOT SO SURE

Not so sure was Ken Lowndes, president of the Victoria and Vicinity Auto Courts Association, which represents most of the motel operators on the "strip," the old Island Highway.

Mr. Hawkins' prediction was based on requests for tourist information received here from the U.S. and elsewhere.

BUSY AS EVER

"We're as busy as we ever have been," he said. "I'd say we're more than holding our own this year."

Despite an election year in the U.S., he said, indications are that more American visitors will come to Vancouver Island this summer.

BOOKINGS "GOOD"

Tourist bookings in Victoria now are "pretty good," the commissioner said.

He added that most hotel and motel operators are optimistic about the influx of visitors from below the border over the July 4 holiday weekend.

SPURRED COMPETITION

The new B.C. government ferries, Mr. Hawkins noted, haven't only provided a means of bringing more visitors to the Island — the new service has spurred its old established competitors into greater promotional efforts.

★ ★ ★

Dominion Day

Tourist Season Booms at Last

Vancouver Island's lagging 1960 tourist season got a welcome shot-in-the-arm with the Dominion Day holiday Friday and spokesmen for the industry hope the influx of visitors will continue.

Thousands of B.C. mainland and U.S. residents swarmed onto the Island by every conceivable means Friday and were still arriving in heavy numbers yesterday.

THRIVING TRADE

People who travelled the B.C. government's new Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry service reported the vessels Sidney and Tsawwassen doing a thriving trade. One report, unconfirmed, was that one of the 106-vehicle ferries made one trip with 120 cars and trucks headed up the island during a single three-hour period.

UNABLE TO GO

If the cars had not been turned back, he said, passengers would not have been able to board the ferries.

The Swartz Bay terminal became so crowded at one point with vehicles bound for the government vessels and



BILL FERRIDAY
Seen
In
Passing

W. E. (Bill) Ferriday proudly displaying his Canadian Automobile Association award won for signing up most new members.

It's the first award of its type won in the city.

Bill, a veteran taxi operator, and his wife, Mona, live at 1323 Harrison and have two sons

Albert and Lawrence and a daughter, Vera. His hobbies are bridge and lawn bowling.

Rodney Coward out for a walk . . . Lindsay Dickson checking over an automobile . . . Carl Clarence Farris directing traffic . . . Alf Petersen selling marine gas . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blane holding a picnic with friends on their Duncan property . . . Barbara Eldred talking to friends at a drive-in . . . Jim Robertson buying a cool drink . . . Debby Dow Barbara Munro giving out prizes.

SPCA Cuts Chances Of Bites

SPCA took special measures during June to reduce the chances of children being bitten by dogs and only five complaints were received during the month.

There may be a few complaints this summer because dogs are on the loose now that school is out, said an SPCA official last night. But he said the personally thought "we are over the hump now."

Special patrols were assigned to school grounds and parks during June. Three of the dogs involved in the five complaints were destroyed, he said.

SUDDEN INFUX

Extra flights were scheduled by Trans-Canada Air Lines to handle the sudden influx of vacationers and planes were to operate at least 10 extra flights on the Victoria-Vancouver run on Sunday.

Hotel bookings were up but there was still plenty of first-class accommodation available in and around Victoria.

MANY DRIVING

Traffic over the Malahat yesterday was at its heaviest so far this summer, according to resort proprietors along the way, and one counted 46 trailers and 68 trailer boats headed up the island during a single three-hour period.

Stiff Drug Penalties Favored by Bonner

Attorney-General Robert Bonner favors stiffer penalties for drug pushers. But he would not comment on a suggestion from federal Justice Minister Davie Fulton that a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, even for first offenders, be set.

Big Projects Planned Or Already Started

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist-Business Editor

If all the prospective jobs materialize, Victoria's building trade should be kept fairly active for the next two or three years, but for the smaller operators building homes, the prospect is still obscure.

That is a round-up view of Victoria's construction industry. Leaders say that they find the immediate future difficult to assess, but most of them agree that the capital city has come through the recent recession in building better than most other parts of the province.

Among the current jobs which are providing employment in the industry are the Eaton parking building on Broughton and Gordon which is due to be completed before Christmas, and the foundation

work on the Victoria courthouse.

Some time this month the department of public works will call for tenders for the third and final phase of the courthouse. This is the major portion of the \$2,000,000 job.

Next week, too, the department of public works will open tenders for a small university building which is required to meet the influx of new students in the coming session. It will provide extra classroom and faculty space.

Jubilee Extension

But it is the jobs in the offing that are keeping the local building trade optimistic that things may be brightening up.

Expected sometime before the end of the year is the Royal Jubilee Hospital extension which may be worth about \$2,500,000. After that is completed, St. Joseph's will also be preparing to go ahead with a similar program.

Initial work on the Hillside Plaza is due to commence within the next few weeks, but the big part of this program,

Program for Schools

The current school building program, set in motion when the 1957 \$4,470,000 referendum was passed by the taxpayers, is now nearly completed.

The last phase in this program is Gordon Head Junior High School, which the school board hopes will be ready for occupancy this fall.

After that the school board is preparing to go ahead with a new referendum to the taxpayers in December. Details of requirements for the next

Main Field of Worry

The main building worry meantime is in the residential field. There are still too many unoccupied new homes in the district to encourage further speculative business so long as interest rates remain high and mortgages difficult to obtain.

"Most people with ideas about building are postponing their plans in the hope that interest rates will fall," said one builder.

"Right now things are very quiet for the small operator, and some of them are harassed by having complete homes still in their hands," he said.

He added, however, that things could change rapidly.

He succeeds Lt.-Col. Bell-Irving of Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

Pensioners Set Meeting

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will hold a business meeting in Britannia Legion Hall, Blanchard Street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by YWCA Twilight Singers.

Members who have not yet picked up their allotment of pork are asked to do so.

The pensioners will also be guests of Cedar Hill Golf Club on Fridays throughout this month.

Carrier Parcels Time, Good Marks 'Easy'

Getting up at 4:30 a.m. and whether to go to university or to follow in his father Ralph's footsteps as a printer.

★ ★ ★

Old Boys appreciation scholarship from St. Michael's School.

Even with a full day starting at 4:30 a.m., then six hours at school, two hours homework, Tom still finds plenty of time for model building and playing.

"If the day is planned out there is no trouble, delivering papers in the early morning," the veteran of one year as a carrier boy said.

"I generally go to bed at 9 p.m. and wake feeling rested," he said.

Breakfast comes after his Victoria West route is finished and then to school which is followed by homework, then supper and relaxation.

Tom hasn't decided yet



TOM MEAKES



Cubs Take Holiday Walk on Leash

Dominion Day arrivals at Rudi's son in walking on leash. Cubs Pet Park in Central Saanich were captured up tree near these three-month-old bear cubs. Powell River. — (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

Around the Island

Driver 'Needed a Shock,' Fined \$200, Lost Licence

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton told a young motorist charged with impaired driving yesterday that "you need a shock."

He then fined Dale W. O'Connell, 20, resident here, \$200 and suspended his driver's licence for three months.

After being told the young man had done \$500 damage to his car Thursday on Bell-McKinnon Road after snapping off a telephone pole, the magistrate commented: "You had better snap out of it or you'll end up in hospital or behind bars."

In hospital with head lacerations is Armand Didier, a resident here, passenger in O'Connell's car.

★ ★ ★

LADYSMITH—E. F. N. Robinson, chairman, said today that the Chamber of Commerce amalgamation committee has got the required percentage of three-fifths from the resident owners in the adjoining areas in favor of amalgamation with Ladysmith. There remains a final tally of total signatures.

The petition will be presented to the village commission. If the commission approves, the question will be put to the vote of the owner-elects of Ladysmith in the form of a plebiscite.

Volunteer teams of Chamber of Commerce members and other interested persons have been busy for weeks taking signatures for the amalgamation petition.

★ ★ ★

DUNCAN—The driver of a car that had its left side torn off was injured after being thrown and dragged as passengers tried to bring the car under control.

Truck driver Frances Routley, 22, Dingwall Street, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of the accident. He was fined \$50 in police court yesterday.

The jury's verdict said that "negligence on the part of the Porter vehicle" may have contributed to the accident.

"This is a serious proposition, you know. I purposely left you in the cells last night to let you know what could happen," said the magistrate.

"Young people today don't realize the seriousness of breaking the law."

Driver of the car, Mrs. Rita

You'll End Up In Hospital Or in Jail

★ ★ ★

St. Clair, of Victoria, received knee and arm abrasions. Owner of the car, Norman Ireland, also of Victoria, who was beside her in the front seat, stopped the car from crashing off the road.

The accident occurred Friday on the Trans-Canada Highway on the Koksih bridge hill. Routley said from the way his truck felt he was led to believe there was no damage.

Other Island News

See Page 8

PARKSVILLE—Parksville's new tourist information bureau, converted from the old firehall under the sponsorship of the local Chamber of Commerce, is now completed and ready for the tourist season.

Still retaining the character of the old building, it presents a smart appearance with modern brick planters and landscaping at the front. A large sign directs visitors to the building above the Community Park.

Miss Edith Robinson is in charge of the bureau. Bill Noden was building committee chairman and Dudley Wickett was in charge of signs for the project.

★ ★ ★

LADYSMITH—Agricultural Society president Clifford Williams has expressed concern about future fall fairs at Ladysmith because public participation has been falling off badly.

He has called a meeting of the society Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lions' Den to discuss the fall fair slated for Sept. 16 and 17.

Mr. Williams has been speaking at various organizations in Ladysmith and district in an effort to stir up greater interest. In the past few years the work has fallen to a half dozen or less persons, and some are not prepared to carry on with this heavy load.

★ ★ ★

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Second World War veteran pilot Robert Stephan Pollock, 41, a UBC and McGill University graduate in engineering.

He was born here and died Friday in King's Daughters

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1960



Heeling to a breeze, Fleet Captain Jack Smith's eight-meter yacht, Reality, slips between buoy and dolphin at Cadboro Bay sailpast. — Photo by Bill Boucher.

THIS WAS A UNION OF AIR FORCE AND NAVY

Meet the Bollis

TWO TWIN-ENGINE Ansons were coming in to a landing on the airstrip at McLeod, Alta., one from a relatively high level and the other at a lower altitude. Their respective lines of flight were on a collision bearing, if their positions were related altitudinally:

The closer they approached the runway, the nearer they came to one another. Neither pilot, of course, was aware of the other; and in those days there was neither radar nor control tower to warn the fliers of their increasingly dangerous juxtaposition.

They roared down towards the airstrip, converging at a steady pace.

The first thing F/Lt. Lloyd A. Bollis, RCAF, knew about his close companion was when his undercarriage touched the back of the aircraft below him and his propellers began to chew through the fuselage and close to the instrument panel, about six inches from the other pilot's knees.

"And by that time it was too late for me to do anything because we were locked together," said Mr. Bollis.

"That's the way we landed!"

That's exactly how they landed—pick-o'back, one might say. The extraordinary thing is that both pilots walked away from the crumpled wrecks, sandwiched on the tarmac, with nothing more serious in the way of discomfort than a damp brow and a thirst for a stimulating cup of something.

Lloyd Bollis had flown a good many missions before and he flew a whole lot more after this Alberta adventure, but never, he says, "never did I come so close to the door."

That episode of January, 1941, is the only one he recalls of its kind from which both pilots concerned escaped without injury.

Mr. Bollis spent most of his combat time with the famous 404 Squadron, an all-Canadian outfit, under command of the renowned Max Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook's eldest son. Their wing was balanced with RAF, New Zealand and Australian squadrons, and was known as the Banff Strike Wing, led with indomitable courage by Group Captain Aitken.

BORN of Norwegian parents, Mr. Bollis had his heart in his business when the wing was blasting German occupation forces and shipping along the Norwegian coast. He knew the Kattegat and the Skaggerack, the Baltic and the coasts of Denmark and Holland intimately.

In one attack on the Prinz Eugen they lost 50 per cent of the striking force and the giant geyser of water thrown up by the German batteries from 20 miles away actually took his wing man out of the play. The attackers got at least one torpedo hit.

"We were flying escort to the torpedo squadron on that occasion," Lloyd recalls, "as a flak diversion. The German fighters were out in force, too, buzzing over the warship like a swarm of angry bees."

His flying visit to Oslo, with his father, Nils, recently was doubly interesting in that Norway was unknown to the younger man except as a target area, but was his father's birthplace.

"Father was born at Kristunsund and mother at Trondheim," where there was very bitter fighting and many a British raid by air and from the sea.

By JOHN SHAW

Editor

THE ISLANDER



LLOYD BOLLI . . . it's a long, hard road

His father drove a locomotive for the Canadian National Railways for 50 years.

THOUSANDS of service men will remember the wartime show, "Meet the Navy." Lloyd Bollis has particularly good reason to remember it. He was on his way back to the war theatre after a leave in Canada aboard the Ile de France when he met a strikingly beautiful girl, Barbara Chauvin, who was a member of the cast.

"I followed her all over the British Isles," Lloyd admits, "as far as my flying duties would permit." She finally agreed to be married at Banff, Scotland.

And the war went on, and so did the Navy's show, with Barbara playing before the King and Queen, all over the United Kingdom and, when allied troops were finally back on the Continent, before audiences in a score of cities there.

In fact, such were the commitments of "Meet the Navy" that Barbara didn't get back to Canada until after her husband.

They were reunited at his family's home as Jasper, where Lloyd was planning to return to UBC and finish his education. But there appeared suddenly what both the young people considered a golden opportunity!

The opportunity was the chance to build a bungalow camp.

"The trouble was we didn't have very much money," Lloyd recalls. "There were a few dollars in gratuities, but they don't go far in building. So we pitched a tent and I went to work, first as a carpenter's helper in the off-season, then as a full-fledged tradesman, and all the time, every minute I had to spare, I put in on our own project. It was hard work and it was rough for Barbara. She was expecting a baby by this time."

"It was fun," Barbara interjected. "We were very, very happy."

They finally got the bungalow camp built and they took a holiday, their first since the war ended, in 1950. They spent a week in Victoria.

"That was enough to sell us. We decided to come back, one way or another, and stay here," Lloyd laughed.

But it wasn't until 1953 that they got the chance to sell profitably, and disposed of their Jasper interests.

With the proceeds of this sale, a lot of pluck and the prospect of another period of arduous physical and mental labor, they bought the old James Bay Hotel, of the vintage of 1911.

For a start practically the entire plumbing system had to be reinstalled. The kitchens were out of date as to equipment, and extensive renovation was necessary there. The rooms and lobby had to be renovated and redecorated. A new dining room was necessary.

Lloyd got back into his overalls and Barbara, although she had three children and another coming along, was in the thick of things.

Finally they began to emerge from plaster dust and the smell of paint and varnish and were able to concentrate on the highlight of their endeavor—establishment of the little bar and the additional dining room facilities that have given the hotel a new look suited to its new name: the Colonial Inn.

FLYING is still Lloyd Bollis's favorite recreation. Until recently he was driving his own Piper Clipper, and he made flights to New York, Montreal, Los Angeles, Los Vegas . . . "all over the continent."

With his experience as a wartime pilot, an instructor and maintenance test pilot, he's a good man to have in the pilot's seat.

"I enjoy flying," he admits. So do the children. He took Michael, 13, Brian, 12, and Peter, 11, on a flight to Disneyland not long ago. They spent a week there. When they were flying through the lovely San Joachim Valley, Lloyd deliberately sought a course which would give the youngsters a view of the majestic country.

"When I looked around to see how they were enjoying it they had their noses in comic books," he grinned.

Barbara Ann, 6, and Mark, 3, didn't make the trip. They were hardly old enough to enjoy comic books.

Is there any chance of more leisure for Lloyd and Barbara Bollis? There are the housekeeping and the kitchen chores, the bar and the books, the dining room and the staff problems . . . "we're blessed with a wonderful lot of workers" . . . that keep both busy.

"You don't escape from this business once you're committed," he admits. "More leisure? Not very likely."

the curse? And
1 who ventures
perhaps you did
when I told of
men, be warned!
ventures upon
upon.
I in his face.
e said. "Those
ds! They have
I am going
more fish!"

young man, but
he lake on the
man's boat.
centre of the
ne, and clouds.
I huge waves
and it was
water sucked
that clutched at
the lake.
men tell—owls
screching dia-
from side to
ll evening that

GRAM

e is no better
ve it than by
e add the letters
in the second
so as to form
EE equals ??
the following

UALS ???
"
"
"
"
"
"
age 11

The Scilly Islander Made an Experiment and Founded

By
URSULA JUPP

THE MOTORIST passing through Saanich or Gordon Head at this time of year may see in some fields a strange, mammoth piece of machinery at work. Stopping for a closer look at this monstrous contraption he will discover a bulb-digger and that the flower-grower is now engaged on the summer phase of the industry whose bright colors earlier in the year cheered the Sunday driver.

Each March, for many years now, the golden sheen of daffodils has spread over the Saanich Peninsula. Newspapers report on how the weather is affecting the flower-grower, and later astonish their readers with news of the hundreds of thousands of dozens that are being rushed by plane from sunny Victoria to frozen Eastern Canada.

Once there was none of this.

Once this industry, which now brings almost half a million dollars each spring to the Saanich Peninsula was non-existent, and practically the only daffodils were the few clumps in private gardens.

How did this business, now so well-established, get its start?

IT WAS IN 1914 that the first daffodils ever exported commercially from Saanich to the interior of Canada were sent, entirely experimentally, to a florist in Calgary.

The sender was W. T. Edwards, an Englishman who, with his young family, had immigrated to Canada from his native, daffodil-growing Scilly Isles in 1911.

After a year spent in wheat-growing in Alberta had proved that Prairie air was too dry for an island-born farmer, he moved on to Vancouver Island, settling in 1912 at 2009 Ferndale Road, once the home of William Dean, pioneer of 1889.

Though he first engaged in fruit-growing, a nostalgic wish to see once again even a small replica of the golden fields which had surrounded him for the first 40 years of his life, prompted him to send to his brother for a shipment of bulbs from their home farm.

At first the product of this small planting was sold by a florist in Victoria, and probably it was only the memory of that one flowerless Alberta winter which caused this immigrant to ship to Calgary those first two historic boxes of daffodils— forerunners of the almost 50,000 which now leave Saanich each spring.

The Calgary florist who, by some feat of salesmanship, sold these outdoor flowers—short-stemmed though they were—at the same price as the forced daffodils he was already carrying, returned to the astounded grower around 55 cents a dozen. He played his part, too, in this story, encouraging further plantings of daffodils in Gordon Head.

Though this ex-Scillonian grower was long familiar with packing flowers for the London market, this shipment sent on a 1,000-mile journey across the Rocky Mountains to a market on the frigid Prairies, was a decided gamble. The results were beyond his wildest hopes.

SOON HE WAS WRITING to his brother for more stock and so—though slowly—began the industry whose golden fields now glorify so much of Saanich and result in an eruption of roadside sellers ranging from the artistically-canopied stall to the small boy with scanty supply who brandishes his sign at passing cars.

Other farmers of those days, hearing of this bonanza, were soon eager to become flower-growers, too. They couldn't foresee the time when production would get so far ahead of distribution that many thousands would leave Victoria at prices only a tenth of that of the original shipment, some even as low as two-and-a-half cents, in the 30s.

The late G. A. Vantricht was first to purchase bulbs from the original grower, and the story

Golden Harvest Of Gordon Head



THIS IS THE MAN who introduced commercial growing of daffodils to the Gordon Head area, the late W. T. Edwards, with a visitor, Miss Maude Woodcock, an interested spectator at harvest-time.

goes that he carried home his first stock across the fields in a sack over his shoulder.

Today his son of the same name ships each spring 8,000,000 flowers to all parts of Canada. Some of these blooms come from the original stock, but during the years this family's plantings have been much increased, mainly by purchases made in the United States.

Almost across the road from G. A. Vantricht's farm, at the brow of Tyndall Avenue, the small daffodil field of Mrs. E. W. Darcus has long given Gordon Head the year's first hint that once again the flower season is near at hand. This grower entered the market almost inadvertently, for it was only the discovery of how early the daffodils opened in her garden on this warm western slope, that encouraged Mrs. Darcus to join the bulb-buyers of the district.

"I still have some beds that are descendants from the bulbs I bought in the 1920s," says this vivacious and ardent gardener.

IN EARLY DAYS, when plantings were small, the tying of the flowers often invaded the farm kitchen and spring meant hard work and discomfort for wives and daughters.

From one of the electrically-equipped and well-lighted kitchens of today, let us journey back to one of the dimly-lighted rooms of 40 years ago.

It is about 8 o'clock on a morning in mid-March and the rain, which has been pelting down all night, is beginning to taper off. The flower-grower ceases his restless pacing and departs for the fields. With him goes Lee Chung, whose fingers now prove as dexterous in finding a way down through the wet, gravelly earth to snap off a stem at its greatest possible length, as they have been for so long in the packing of strawberries.

The housewife, left alone, now hurriedly completes her most necessary work—and this means mainly the preparation of some easy and nourishing meal for noon—and when her husband brings in the first dripping box of flowers she is ready. Newspapers are spread on the big table and on the floor, for after a night's rain, an uncomfortable amount of sap and wet will drip from the stems.

A few strands of the raffia-grass then used for

tying the bunches have been pulled from the big hank which hangs nearby and her favorite knife is at hand to cut the strands as each bunch is finished.

As her pile of tied flowers mounts, she must interrupt her work now and then to put the bunches in pots, where they will get the drink they need before setting off on their long train journey to Winnipeg tomorrow.

THE DAY PASSES—other boxes, not so wet now—are brought in, lunch is taken from a space cleared on a corner of the big table—and still she ties on, thankful at least that the later stems are not so gravelly as those of early morning. The arrival of the children from school may give an additional pair of hands but also gives warning that there is another meal to think of. Just around this time—if she is lucky—her husband comes in with the box of which he says the welcome words, "Last for today," and now she puts on a spurt to get all cleared up before supper.

IT IS PAINFUL now to remember what discomfort was entailed in the handling of what would now be called "a mere 500 bunches!"

Now in the large tying room of G. A. Vantricht's well-planned flower centre, in one day 75,000 bunches have passed through the hands of dozens of women and girls who work at benches. Whatever they need in the way of coffee, pop or snacks is easily available at dispensers in another part of the building.

The flowers handled by these girls are more often than not the familiar King Alfred. But in the years when this industry had its beginning this variety was unknown. However, Prairie buyers, used to forced flowers, were continually asking for longer stem. So when the pioneer grower heard of the breeding of a new, large daffodil with the name of King Alfred, even though they cost the frightening price of \$1 per bulb, he sent for trial dozen.

These proved their reputation. But it was

Continued on Page 5

Easy to M

Reba

FOR A FIRST DATE, a

GC

Continued from

some years before they ap as the heads of the earl some years to be pulled off of bulbs.

The arrival of A. B. Wood and his planting in the e stock of this majestic flower really sizable shipments to then there has been a co proportion of the crop devol it is estimated that today 90 per cent of shipments

AS THE NUMBER of did the need for wider distri to the district of R. S. Twin Paddon in 1934, both men w on the Prairies, resulted in crease of outlets. These i ments directly to the larger small Chinese confectionery to the brokers who were fruit output of the district.

But it was the chain stores scattered far and wide, which most sales. The open box of these stores or beside them come a familiar sight in large and small.

The first box of daffodil store was at a small subbranch of one of the old firms whos to the N. C. Bells, early g Gordon Head. It is impossible number of boxes that have which this young manager late 1920s.

A successful or poor sea pends mainly on the relation and two dates on the calendar Mother's Day. For these pour in—the first claiming the crop, the second, tulips.

unded
est
ad

Easy to Make a Switch from Tomboy to

Reba and Bonnie Churchill's 'Youth Parade'



FOR A FIRST DATE, a party hair-do. Cheryl Holdridge has learned one of the secrets of charm, and Warren White is her delighted escort.

Pony Tail Pin-Up

EVER WANTED to shake the "tomboy" tag?

Well, that step from pigtail to pony tail isn't such a giant leap. It begins when you find yourself more interested in ball gowns than baseball, hair styles than tree climbing, and high heels than sneakers.

As Warren White and Cheryl Holdridge illustrate, your interest comes to a climax when you receive that first important party bid.

The transformation starts by setting that care-free braid into a well-dressed pony tail.

At first all-thumbs, Cheryl soon discovers the key to a perfect set. The front is swirled into stand-up pin curls, rolled away from the part, with the strands at the temple reverse-rolled and pinned flat. Plastic-covered clips hold locks secure without marks.

The back is twirled into giant pin curls, half toward the right ear, the rest toward the left. For a clean sweep, the bottom row is pinned up and off the neck.

You're date-ready when your hair is brushed into loose waves and caught up with a covered elastic—a rubber band tends to break hair.

A perky party dress and a fun-to-be-with attitude make it evident to everyone, especially your date, that you have metamorphosed from pal to pin-up.

Lazy summer days call for an easy-to-do streamline program. For a week's low calorie menus, plus spot exercises, send for our fully illustrated "Lazy Gal Diet" pamphlet. Enclose 15¢ and a self-addressed, unsealed envelope to "Youth Parade," care of this paper, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. Due to volume of mail, only those letters enclosing coin and stamped envelope can be answered. Please allow at least two weeks for delivery.

GOLDEN HARVEST of GORDON HEAD

Continued from page 4

some years before they appeared on the market, as the heads of the earlier purchases had for some years to be pulled off to encourage increase of bulbs.

The arrival of A. B. Wooldridge from Winnipeg and his planting in the early 1920s of a large stock of this majestic flower brought the first really sizable shipments to the Prairies. Since then there has been a constant increase in the proportion of the crop devoted to this variety and it is estimated that today they make up from 80 to 90 per cent of shipments.

AS THE NUMBER of growers increased so did the need for wider distribution and the coming to the district of R. S. Twining in 1922 and of E. G. Paddon in 1934, both men with business experience on the Prairies, resulted in each case in an increase of outlets. These in time included shipments directly to the larger department stores, to small Chinese confectionery and fruit stores, and to the brokers who were already handling the fruit output of the district.

But it was the chain stores, with their branches scattered far and wide, which finally provided the most sales. The open box of flowers in the front of these stores or beside the cashier has now become a familiar sight in Canadian towns both large and small.

The first box of daffodils ever sold at a chain store was at a small suburban Vancouver branch of one of the old firms whose manager was known to the N. C. Bells, early growers of daffodils in Gordon Head. It is impossible to estimate the number of boxes that have followed the one on which this young manager took a chance in the late 1920s.

A successful or poor season for the farmer depends mainly on the relation between the weather and two dates on the calendar—Easter and Mother's Day. For these celebrations orders pour in—the first claiming the bulk of the daffodil crop, the second, tulips.

TULIPS, the Mother's Day flower, were first grown commercially in Gordon Head by Lt. Col. the Rev. A. Woods. It was around 1920 that this well-loved Winnipeg army padre settled in the house at 1861 Ferndale Road—later the Lantern Lane home from which Mrs. Nellie McClung made her trips to Geneva as one of Canada's representatives at the League of Nations—and wishing to supplement his pension but not at the expense of intruding on the market that the farmers of the district were slowly developing in daffodils, he decided to raise tulips.

In the way of things he did not have this market alone for too long and within a few years beds of these gaily-colored flowers began to spread around the district. Today the largest shipments of tulips from this area are sent by G. R. Vantricht and K. G. Paddon who, with his wife, raises these trim flowers on the land once occupied by the latter's father, pioneer grower W. T. Edwards.

Though daffodils and tulips make up by far the greater part of the flower output in Gordon Head, other spring flowers are also grown. Early each year crocuses by the million stretch in mauve and yellow ribbons down the long slope of W. J. Houlihan's farm, while hyacinths of all colors have long appeared beside the high laurels on Mrs. F. E. Aitken's farm and have more recently been the target of many a color film in the home fields of K. G. Paddon.

These are grown mainly for bulb sale, a phase of the industry which forms but a small part of the flower business in general in the Gordon Head area. Nevertheless in summer the bulbs must be lifted, graded and examined for disease, and it is in these activities that the distance between the grower of 1920 and of 1960 is most marked. Work which in the old days meant weeks of steady toil in dust many inches deep is now carried out quickly by mechanical diggers, graders and planters.

BUT WHEN the busy days of spring come round again, except for the use of rubber rings

instead of raffia, cardboard boxes and staples instead of the old heavy wooden boxes and nails, and trucks to bring the flowers from field to shed instead of the old horse-drawn stoneboat, the hardwork of picking, tying and packing is not far removed from that of 40 years ago.

Not all effort in Gordon Head during these years has been exclusively in the field of fruit and spring flower growing, of course. Blue-green fields of broccoli and cauliflower and rows of cabbage and Brussels sprouts have resulted in the shipment of many cases of these vegetables. Peas and potatoes have been produced in considerable tonnage and there has also been some seed-growing. Summer flowering of commercially grown gladioli and Croft lilies has also added to the beauty and profit of the district at times.

For 35 years, too, the dairy heads of A. G. Lambrik have grazed in the green fields stretching between lower Tyndall Avenue and Torquay Drive, acreage once developed as a model farm by wholesaler Luke Pither. During these years this energetic Cornishman also found time to serve two terms as Reeve of Saanich.

OTHER GORDON HEAD residents have also given service to the municipality: W. F. Somers and G. A. Vantricht Sr. as councillors, and Malcolm Dunnett Sr. and Martin Dawson as school trustees.

The story of the productive years in Gordon Head is not yet over for large plantings of daffodils and tulips still occupy many acres but around their edges the open ends of roads in adjoining subdivisions seem a menace.

In the garden of one of these new homes this year or five years from now the unexpected appearance of some daffodil or tulip, grown at last to flowering size, will recall the years when this small garden was once part of a flower farm that extended over acres.

How About Some Fresh Raspberry Jam?

IS THERE ANYTHING nicer than fresh jam?

Jam with hot baking powder biscuits . . . jam with toast and tea before bed! I mean homemade jam. It is a satisfying thing to be able to stand back and admire a dozen even half a dozen bottles of sparkling jam or jelly standing on your kitchen table. It is satisfying too to, to hear the "yum, yums" of the family as they spread the fresh jam on their breakfast toast.

We don't have to knock ourselves out as Grandma did preserving hundreds of jars of fruit, vegetables and jam but when the local berries and fruit appear most housewives get a yen to do at least a few bottles.

While the strawberries last I think there couldn't be a better berry. Then come the raspberries and I immediately change my preference and declare raspberries the best ever. All this preamble about berries adds up to something . . . Let's make some raspberry jam.

Almost all of today's housewives concede that the old fashioned "boil 'till it jells" method of making jam and jelly is outdated. This applies particularly to the seedy fruits like the strawberry, raspberry and blackberry. For top flavor and top color the addition of pectin (Certo) and the one-minute boil is superior. There is little choice between the powdered or liquid pectin. I lean toward the powder because one box is just enough to make on batch of jam. With the liquid you sometimes have half a bottle left over.

I am not going to give you a recipe for raspberry jam as exact directions come with the Certo. And DO follow the directions exactly . . . this is important if you want perfect jam.

This is just a little nudge to urge you to make at least one batch of this lovely jam while the raspberries are in season. And another thing . . . DO eat the jam while it is fresh. I think the thing that put so many of us off making homemade jam was that we made too much. There was always jam left from one year to the next . . . you never got round to eating the delicious fresh jam. You had to eat up the old jam first. Jam definitely deteriorates both in color and flavor.

THERE ARE LOTS of things to do with raspberries besides making them into jam. I think I could eat them every morning of the year for breakfast . . . just plain with sugar and cream and a drift of wheat germ on top. But I do like raspberry pie, too. There are a number of variations . . . a double crust or lattice top pie is just about top bracket. Use a tablespoon of instant tapioca mixed with the sugar to thicken the juice. And try using brown sugar instead of white for a little different taste. Brown sugar seems to take off a bit of the sharpness of the cooked berries.

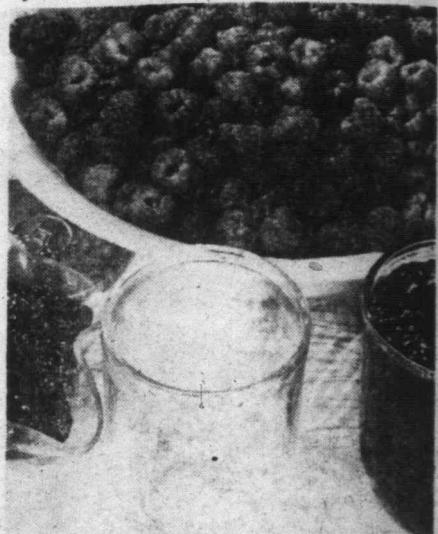
Ice cream raspberry parfait pie is really elegant . . . you need a baked pie shell for this, a package of raspberry flavored Jello, a pint of vanilla ice cream, one-and-a-quarter cups hot water and one-and-a-half cups raspberries. Dissolve the Jello in the hot water, spoon in the ice cream and stir until melted. Chill until thickened but not set—about 20 minutes—fold in the berries and pour into baked shell. Chill in the refrigerator until firm. Garnish with whole berries.

If your family dotes on really fancy desserts, make a **Raspberry Meringue Pie** . . . For the meringue shell beat four egg whites until foamy. Add one-half teaspoon cream tartar, one-eighth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon vanilla. Continue to beat until the whites are stiff but not dry. Now add one cup sugar very gradually. Add about a tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. The meringue should be stiff and glossy. The success of making meringue depends largely on the gradual addition of the sugar and the thorough beating of the egg whites. If you have had failures try using berry sugar instead of regular granulated. It is finer and dissolves easier. Now grease a nine-inch pie plate and line with the meringue. Hollow out the center with the back of a tablespoon and build up the sides so there is a nice rim around the edge. Bake in a very slow oven (275°) for about one hour. Turn off the heat and leave shell in the oven until cool. Fill

Nothing Nicer

in Muriel Wilson's

Thought for Food



DON'T be a jam-hoarder. Put it on the table when it's fresh, advises Muriel Wilson.

the shell with sweetened berries and swirl whipped cream on top. This is a heavenly pie for an earthly meal.

IN A RAGGEDY old cook book that is falling apart with use is my recipe for **Raspberry Muffins**. When the Wilson children were small these muffins were considered special.

Here is the recipe. . . Sift and measure two cups all purpose flour. Resift with half a teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder. In a bowl beat two eggs lightly with a fork, add one cup milk and one-quarter cup melted butter or shortening or salad oil. Add one-half cup sugar. Add dry ingredients and stir just enough to moisten. Now gently fold in one cup raspberries. Care is required so that berries will remain whole as possible. Spoon into 12 well-greased muffin tins. Bake in a 375° oven for about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold and don't spare the butter. For breakfast, lunch or before bed these raspberry muffins will be welcomed with enthusiasm. And by the way, the name muffin means "little muff," to warm the fingers. In olden days before heated houses, food to warm the fingers was popular.

From this same old recipe book is another recipe that I use quite often, it is called **Daffies**. It is a sort of tart with a filling of chopped almonds and raspberry jam. They are very good. Cream together one-half cup butter or margarine, three-quarters cup sugar and two whole eggs. Beat well. Add two cups pastry flour which has been measured after sifting, together with a quarter-teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder. Chill in the refrigerator before using.

This is a soft dough and a bit hard to roll so I found it easier to take a small piece of dough and press it into lightly greased tart pans. I use the wee pans for these. Press the dough well up around the sides. Put a few bits of chopped almonds in the bottom of each and then a small spoonful of raspberry jam on top. Bake in a 350° oven till lightly brown. The dough will puff up and almost enclose the filling. These little tarts are delicious for tea time. You can make them a little more fancy by decorating with a rosette of pale pink icing or a puff of whipped cream.

While raspberries are in season I like to keep a jar of raspberry sauce in my refrigerator. It is extremely easy to make and it is so very handy

to have on hand. Just mash three cups raspberries with one-half to one cup of sugar (the amount of sugar depends on how sweet a tooth you have). If you are one of those people who don't like seeds or can't eat them, simply put the sauce through a fine sieve. It will keep for days in the refrigerator. Use it over ice cream or layered in tall glasses with ice cream or vanilla pudding. Use it over a baked or steam pudding or over split and buttered baking powder biscuits, sponge cake or rice pudding.

Another elegant raspberry sauce is made as follows . . . Melt in a saucepan half a cup of butter. Stir in one cup sugar and one cup mashed raspberries. Blend in one tablespoon of cornstarch dissolved in one tablespoon of cold water. Boil one minute stirring constantly. Cool, then fold in one egg white stiffly beaten.

Did you ever hear of **Raspberry Shrub**? It is an old-fashioned drink from grandmother's day. Into a saucepan put three pints of raspberries—I think this is about six cups—one-and-a-half cups sugar and two cups water. Simmer for 10 minutes. Strain and cool. Add one cup fresh or frozen lemon juice. This amount will make about 12 glasses when served with sparkling water. Partially fill the glasses with crushed ice. Use two parts sparkling water to one of the Raspberry Shrub. It is a very refreshing drink for a hot day. A dash of gin would do it no harm.

While on the subject of berries let's not forget the tiny, wild blackberry . . . those juicy, wonderful sweet little berries that grow in the most inaccessible and unlikely places. Any one who has ever tasted wild blackberry pie will agree that it is worth all the scratches to hands and legs acquired while picking the fruit. I can't tell you where to find these "worth their weight in gold berries," but in case you know of a patch, I can supply the recipe for the pie. This pie was a specialty of the house when we lived on Salt Spring Island where these berries abound.

Wild Blackberry Pie . . . four cups wild blackberries (don't confuse these tiny berries with the big black ones. It's the little fellows that have the rich wild flavor). Combine one cup sugar, five tablespoons flour, an eighth teaspoon salt and whiff of cinnamon. Mix and sprinkle over berries in a large bowl. Mix gently with a fork to coat the berries. Line a nine-inch pie plate with pastry and turn the berries into it. Dot with about two tablespoons of butter and sprinkle a tablespoon of lemon juice on top. Cover with the top crust, seal the edges and make a few slits for the escape of steam. To insure the juice from boiling out dampen a two-inch wide strip of clean cotton and press around the rim of the pie. Bake in a 425° oven until the crust is nicely browned and the rich purple juice starts bubbling up through the slits in the crust. It takes about 40 minutes to bake. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream or thick sour cream.

My mouth waters for this "out of this world pie." Anyone know of a good patch? As if I'd expect anyone to tell. The whereabouts of a wild berry patch is as closely guarded as a nation's secrets.

If you prefer a shortcake to a pie make it this way . . . sweeten wild blackberries and refrigerate until the juices are drawn out. Bake a rich biscuit shortcake, butter well and cover with the blackberries, dripping on all the juice it will absorb. Return to the oven to warm through. Serve with plain, thick cream.

Bo
A
Looking Back

Good
We

IT WAS THE
for 23c, a
brass-trimmed
four quarts of s

The citizens knew had "never had it so they were certain were going to have. And they were aware of their blessings, but responsibilities. These far across the seas, e as China.

"Here is the substance," declared a The Atlantic Month needs protection and even to the point of pulsion." There was as to who should doing.

As United States Albert Beveridge p "God has not been the English-speaking tonic peoples for 1, for nothing but vain self-contemplation admiration. No! He us the master organ the world to establish where chaos reigned has made us adepts movement among savages peoples."

The attempt to a senile people of China the Boxer Rebellion siege of the foreign in Peking, and it is w illiant, blow-by-blow at this siege that Walter gins his re-creation Good Years"—his 1900 to 1914, during many bad things hap is a chapter, one thin reads it, that would b match for vividness, Lord does match it one of his succeeding never failing to n reader feel that he very midst of the events are being described.

These events inc assassination of Pres Kinley, the San Fran earthquake and fire, between Hill and Harry control of the Northern the high jinks of high in the days when found one of their pleasures in watchingings of the rich, the Big Bill Haywood fo city in the murder of ector of Idaho, the 1907, the voyage of the white fleet that Tedd velt sent around the Peary's polar triumph marred by the claim



"Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding and two veg for two, please."

Books— and Authors

Looking Backward

Good Years Were Bad

By BEN RAY REDMAN

IT WAS THE YEAR 1900. One could buy a shirt for 23c, a mahogany parlor table for \$3.95, a brass-trimmed bed for \$3, a good suit for \$10.65, and four quarts of six-year-old whisky for \$3.20.

The citizens knew that they had "never had it so good," but they were certain that they were going to have it better. And they were aware not only of their blessings, but of their responsibilities. These extended far across the seas, even as far as China.

"Here is the substance of the matter," declared a writer in *The Atlantic Monthly*, "China needs protection and guidance even to the point of wise compulsion." There was no doubt as to who should do the guiding.

As United States Senator Albert Beveridge phrased it, "God has not been preparing the English-speaking and Teutonic peoples for 1,000 years for nothing but vain and idle self-contemplation and self-admiration. No! He has made us the master organizers of the world to establish a system where chaos reigned. . . . He has made us adepts in government among savages and senile peoples."

The attempt to guide the senile people of China led to the Boxer Rebellion and the siege of the foreign legations in Peking, and it is with a brilliant, blow-by-blow account of this siege that Walter Lord begins his re-creation of "The Good Years"—his title—from 1900 to 1914, during which so many bad things happened. It is a chapter, one thinks as one reads it, that would be hard to match for vividness, but Mr. Lord does match it in every one of his succeeding chapters, never failing to make the reader feel that he is in the very midst of the events that are being described.

These events include the assassination of President McKinley, the San Francisco earthquake and fire, the battle between Hill and Harriman for control of the Northern Pacific, the high jinks of high society in the days when the poor found one of their greatest pleasures in watching the doings of the rich, the trial of Big Bill Haywood for complicity in the murder of the Governor of Idaho, the panic of 1907, the voyage of the great white fleet that Teddy Roosevelt sent around the world, Peary's polar triumph that was marred by the claims of Dr.



WALTER LORD
... proper perspective

Cook, the death and funeral of Edward VII, the fight for votes for women, the political convention that was stampeded in favor of Woodrow Wilson, and the two quick shots fired by Gavrilo Princip that put an end not only to an archduke but to an era of history.

Thanks to Mr. Lord's skill, to his use of effective detail and his perfect sense of timing, we are made to live through the years of which he writes. We are at the side of the missionary, Dr. Gamewell, when he takes charge of the legations' defense against the Boxers, we fight hopelessly against the San Francisco fire, we shudder as Leon Czolgosz' cheap revolver is thrust into President McKinley's abdomen, we watch with amazement as Northern Pacific is bid up to \$1,000 a share, we enjoy society's most extravagant nonsense, we have a cynical admiration for Darrow's defense of Haywood, we play solitaire with Morgan while he searches for a way to stem the 1907 panic, we sympathize with Peary, we voyage with the fleet, we are amused by Teddy Roosevelt's behavior in London, we admire the most beautiful of suffragettes, Inez Mulholland, we learn something about politics at the Democratic convention of 1912, and we wonder if the murder of an Austrian archduke will really mean anything after all.

I dislike clichés, but I must use one now. There is not a dull page in this book.

With the Puerto Ricans

FREEDOM BUILDS SOUND BASTION

By JOHN BARKHAM

BY A COINCIDENCE this little book about Puerto Rico reached me on the same day that Cuba's last independent newspaper was taken over by the government. We may not realize it, but there is a competition in progress on two large islands in the Caribbean for all the world to see. The islands are Cuba and Puerto Rico, and the competition is between two systems of government—the democratic, free enterprise, capitalist system of Puerto Rico, and the one-party, government-run socialist system adopted by Cuba.

Those readers who have not seen Puerto Rico and its booming economy for themselves will find Ruth Gruber's enthusiastic report *Puerto Rico*, a real eyeopener. In the past 20 years, she tells us, a peaceful revolution has transformed the island. Compare this with the armed revolutions and bloody executions of unhappy Cuba. Puerto Rico's hell-hole slums are fast giving way to large-scale, low-cost housing developments, some of which—the so-called "condominiums"—give their tenants part-ownership. Where once unemployment was endemic, "Operation Bootstrap" has brought 600 new industries to the island. By 1975 Puerto Rico expects to have 2,500 industries, employing 256,000 people directly and a similar number indirectly.

Why, then, do Puerto Ricans still emigrate to the mainland? Because, says Miss Gruber, they think they can earn more money faster there. For some this is true, though for most it is not. In any event, as the standard of living continues to rise on the island the flow of emigrants decreases. Here we might note that many Cubans have also been coming to the U.S. in the past two years, but chiefly as refugees.

Miss Gruber takes the reader all over Puerto Rico, pointing out the changes. Not all of them are material, as witness the Casals Festival, which draws more and more music-lovers to San Juan each year. Indeed, the annual winter rush of tourists to Puerto Rico is now so great that I couldn't find a hotel room there last February and

had instead to go to Havana, where I found myself virtually alone in a 26-storey luxury hotel.

Puerto Rico has, in fact, become a world showcase to demonstrate a free government's capacity to raise living standards for a whole population without recourse to extremism. As Miss Gruber emphasizes, Puerto Ricans feel their future is full of promise. They are proud, too, of their free association with the United States, which they can end at any time they wish. From all over the world—including Latin America—observers come to see with their own eyes what "Operation Bootstrap" has done for the island—in freedom. Those visitors who have returned to their homelands by way of Cuba have no doubt drawn the obvious moral.

'ANGELIQUE' BACK IN NEW INTRIGUE

THE FRENCH husband-and-wife team who write under the collective pseudonym of "Sergeanne Colon" are fast turning their uppity hussy, *Angelique*, into something of an industry. The first novel about her—called "Angelique," naturally—was a best-seller in many languages and inspired a variety of feminine by-products such as clothes, costume jewelry and perfumes.

All this was no accident. The authors deliberately created their heroine as a kind of Louis Quatorze Brigitte Bardot, put her through a series of romantic escapades à la Dumas, and have plans to carry her tale through as many volumes as readers will go for. Thus the first book ended with the beautiful *Angelique* wed to her handsome cousin Philippe, the Marquis du Plessis-Belliers, Master of the Hunt for the royal court.

Yet it was obvious then that this was to be no routine happy ending, and this first sequel drives that home prestissimo.

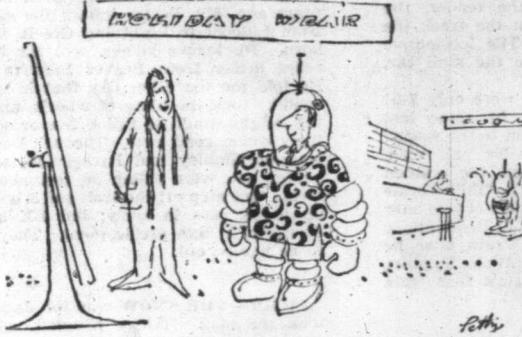
With a shock our proud beauty learns that Philippe doesn't really love her, and in fact has her incarcerated in a convent to prevent her meeting the King. If you think this prevents him from wooing his wife like a primitive male—and in the convent, too—you don't know this French two-some.

And so it goes—intrigue, romance and action in about equal parts. There is no real characterization to speak of, though the authors pride themselves on using only courtiers actually known to history. Color, too, is reduced to a minimum. All that matters is plot and movement, and the pot is kept boiling all the time.

Midway through the story a larger design becomes apparent—the King himself loves *Angelique*. This automatically makes her the enemy of Madame de Montespan, Louis' acknowledged mistress. But guess whom His Majesty really desires? *Angelique*, however, is none too bright. At the height of their passion she tells the King that she has a grievance against him concerning her first husband. No normal mistress would dream of so rudely shattering the royal ease, but then "Sergeanne Colon" has to set the stage for the next volume, and this is the way to do it.

This sequel, incidentally, is about half the length of the original, which is commendable. I hope they maintain the trend. But I can't say I like the colloquial translation by Monroe Stearns. I find it hard to visualize the haughty Louis XIV addressing a steward in these terms: "If you renege on it, torture is ready and waiting for you. It's up to you . . ."

A costume romance, strictly for movie-minded readers.



"Ideal for a vacation among the craters, sir!"

Daily Columbian 7
SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1960

They were a Tough Breed of Men

DOWN THE CARIBOO ROAD

IN A VERY SELECT SECTION of B.C.'s "Who's Who" of crime, you'll find the names of Sam Bagley, "Red Bluff" Charlie, Martin van Buren Rowland and George Clark and Mrs. Reider. All had one thing in common. With handkerchiefs draped across their features, they gripped their trusty Winchesters and held up stage coaches! I might have added Bill Miner's name, but he went in for bigger game . . . he held up trains.

He's worth a mention, though, among these upper bracket "heists." The last time he was in the cow country—in 1906—he looked a typical, grizzled, old prospector with his sun-tanned features, his weatherbeaten, pony Stetson hat, elk hide boots laced to the knee, and his addiction to blackstrap tobacco. A friendly old soul—looking older than his 62—his sociable manner made friends for him wherever he went. A bachelor, and fond of kids, once near Kamloops when a minister didn't show up one Sunday morning, Bill preached a sermon.

Known in the Nicola country as George Edwards, he ran a small beef herd on his place at Aspen Grove. No one, of course, realized that friendly old George, who gave you that quizzical glance from under shaggy brows, had given equally quizzical looks to many a stage coach driver and railroad conductor . . . backed up by a loaded gun!

For half his life he'd been robbing trains and stages, and other half he'd spent behind bars! On thing in his favor—although he had dodged many a marshal's bullet, Miner was never known to fire a shot in retaliation.

Just before coming to Canada in 1903, with a couple of pals, he held up and robbed an Oregon & Washington Railway train at Corbett, Oregon. Dividing the loot, the three scattered, and that's how Bill came to B.C.

Never one to remain idle, it was the next spring when he drove some cattle over the Hope-Princeton Pass to market them in Chilliwack, that he latched on to the idea of holding up a CPR train near Mission.

BILL KNEW, of course, that there was "gold in them thar hills" and it came out by horse stage to Ashcroft, where it was transferred to a Vancouver-bound train. Hanging around the Ashcroft stage depot to pick up some information, he was in time to see a Barkerville stage pull in, and later in a saloon he overheard some of the miners who had been passengers remark that there was only \$5,000 in gold on the stage.

"There's a big load coming down on the next one though," opined someone.

With a couple of partners lined up for the caper, it wasn't long before a CPR train was held up at Silverdale near Mission. The loot was \$7,000.

Unfortunately, Bill hadn't realized that when the miners spoke of the "next" stage, they meant next week's stage . . . had he got the schedule straight, the trio would have got \$60,000.

Miner and his pals eluded a widespread police search, and as George Edwards, he went back to Aspen Grove ranch after another "successful cattle drive."

A couple of years later, in 1906, he struck again—with Shorty Dunn and Louie Calhoun—and this time it was CPR westbound No. 97 they boarded near Ducks, not far from Kamloops. Everything was planned to perfection . . . the dark, the stealthy climb over the tender, the masks, the guns, and away down the track the waiting horses for a getaway. The locomotive was unhitched and they got into the mail car, and then lady luck frowned!

Total proceeds of the robbery were only \$15! The richly-laden express car, by some last minute vagary, had been hooked on to the second section at Revelstoke. Bill and his pals were snared and caught—mainly through the acumen of Provincial Police Constable W. L. "Bill" Fernie—and they all got long terms. A year or two later Miner made his escape from the B.C. Penitentiary and slipped across the border. Years later he was picked up by Pinkerton men at White Sulphur, Georgia, for engineering that state's first train

stickup. Convicted and imprisoned, again he escaped.

IF MINER'S short B.C. career is a digression from the subject of stage robberies, it's only mentioned because fundamentally stage coaches were Bill Miner's specialty. In his younger days in the U.S., he robbed more stages than perhaps any other road agent.

Why didn't he hold up a Cariboo stage? I don't know. But this I do know: in the 50 years that horse stages rumbled up and down between Yale and Barkerville—and latterly from Ashcroft north—there were only five holdups. And only one was successful!

For a B.C. success story, nothing quite equals Frank Barnard's B.C. Express (the old "BX"), parlayed from a few horses and a wagon into a system that eventually numbered its employees and horses by the hundreds. In one deal alone Barnard bought 400 animals, and during the Barkerville rush his stages covered 110,000 miles in a year, carrying \$4,500,000 worth of gold.

With a change of horses every 12 or 18 miles, tirelessly the six-horse thorobraces rolled in and around, up mountains and down into valleys at six miles an hour, leaving the telltale haze of alkali dust wherever they went in summer.

At scene parts of the road they virtually hung on the edge of a chasm, the outside wheels only inches from a sheer drop of hundreds of feet down into the swift-running Fraser. Six miles an hour doesn't sound much, but it was the pace that got you there.

If you're thinking of those wild, galloping, TV-type stage coaches . . . forget it. It never happened anywhere.

There were some peculiar rules to the old "BX." For one thing they only bought wild, unbroken range horses, to be broken in their own special way. If a passenger was attracted by a certain horse and wanted to buy it, the company referred him to the driver. If the driver said "no," it wasn't sold.

BX DRIVERS held a place in cow country society rather like skippers of coastal steamers. They met a lot of people, and like skippers, looked after their passengers. Alighting for lunch stop at, say the 150-Mile, the driver sat at the head of the table, carved the meat, helped everybody and, of course, ladies first. Whether she was a dance hall girl or the premier's daughter, they were always "Miss." Drivers usually went unarmed, so that in case of holdup there was no chance of retaliation. The company didn't want passengers hit by flying lead!

Drivers whose names live on among Cariboo old-timers are men like Emil La Forrest, Ed Owen, Steve Tingley—and his son, Fred—Ed Tate, Charlie Westoby and Eddie Bell.

One man who knew most of them is with us here in Victoria. He's Fred W. Foster of Feltham Road out in Gordon Head. Born in Clinton, 84 years ago, Mr. Foster knows the cattle country from Lillooet to Lightning Creek, from hoof to horn. He knows stages, too, for he was once relief driver from Beaver Pass to Barkerville. He told me the other day that in winter sleigh runners took the place of wheels, and sometimes the sleighs would be riding five or six feet above the summer road level. Through Devil's Canyon, between Stanley and Barkerville, sometimes in winter you were riding 20 feet above the road level. One step off the trail and a horse might be up to its ears in snow; but BX horses never struggled in that predicament. They just waited to be hauled out.

WHEN THE SNOW was too deep, dog teams took the mail. Tricky moment was when the sleighs sometimes met on the one-way trail; then

A TRUE B.C. POLICE STORY by C.E.



AS WELL-KNOWN as any of the "big men" of the Cariboo, was "George Edwards" . . . more familiarly known as Bill Miner, a queer mixture of sociability and affection for children, never known to fire his weapon, but a train and stage bandit as fearless as the West had known. This is the last picture taken of him, by the Pinkerton detective agency, in 1911.

the lightest shed its load, and was tipped up sideways to let the other through.

From Fred Foster and others have come little stories of individual stage drivers; men like Ed Owen, a silent man who, like Long John Silver, carried with him always a memory of some long-gone feud. Maybe that's why he was the one driver who always went armed. He was a dead shot with a Colt 45. With six pairs of lines in his left hand, he was known to knock off a roadside grouse with his right!

Maybe, too, there was some reason for him always sitting with his back to a wall; somehow he didn't like people behind him. Most famous of the stage drivers was probably Steve Tingley, who afterwards became manager, and whose son took on where the old 'man left off.

Charlie Westoby was beset by deafness in his latter days, which has had a bearing on one holdup. We'll come to it later.

"Slowest driver on the run," I'd heard it said of Westoby, but Fred Foster said, "No."

"Stewart was . . . the man I relieved . . . They said his horses used to starve to death between Ashcroft and Barkerville!"

EMIL LA FORREST was a cool character, and never cooler than one evening when he pulled into Clinton to find the usual saloon-front loungers singularly absent. It seems that half-breed Andy Brown, slightly tilted, had taken himself to a ridge behind the town with his rifle and some shells, and amused himself during the afternoon by increasing the tempo of Clinton's pedestrian traffic with pot shots!

Apparently the local policeman was absent, so Emil and village blacksmith Jimmy Urin took after Andy in the dark, and what's more, grabbed him. Grabbed him from behind with a raucous "What the devil do you think you're trying to do?" Which, in the cow country, satisfied the emergency.

Although the stages hauled millions of dollars

in dust, ingots and silver, a stage was held up, a successful one. The

Eight years later a masked man with a roadside tree near Tingley to "Stick 'em."

The bandit got the stage on its way, hideout and broke it later—it's in Vancouver by the Tingley family.

Fred Foster told a story where the box and at Clinton it was Eddie Bell, to be carried off it, bathed and was the animal in fine condition to him as a present!

THE ROBBER of description, the po

until weeks later Ash

ful prospector Martin

a hatful of dust, he

strike he'd made on

and two together, the

and Fred Hussey—na

jury, wise in that pa

declared his gold can

ground . . . but many!

strong box, and for h

Fred Foster saw a

trial—"had a big bus

me the story about E

Stage wheels rolled

Highway for another

1894, when another lo

Ed Owen, just below 1

breaking day when the

barred the road.

Owen made a move

passenger next him h

his wrist.

"Somebody might g

Owen, who could ha

split second, nodded as

After some parley he

all it contained was at

Days later, Provincial

caught the robber, Sa

and Judge Clement F. C

It's around here so

Charlie stuck up a sta

due course by Prov

Alkali Lake.

LAST STAGE HOLDUP was late in October, 1911 (of "The Week") was a southbound stage, and just below the 150-Mile took his stand 15 years

This time a couple from the thick underbr

pitched, feigned voices

Coming along the ro

been annoyed by one o

pot-shooting with a .22

horses. "Loose that

Charlie, "and you'll wa

When the bandits app

their warning shout, so t

Hearing it, Charlie v

as he struggled to contr

"All right! I said it and

walk!"

"You fool," yelled the

my gun. There's a cou

hold us up!"

Sure enough there t

side of the driver, their

They got a sack of regis

The police had a tou

for they'd bound their fe

eed of Men Who Mounted and Rode

ROAD WITH GUN IN HAND

C. POLICE STORY by CECIL CLARK

in dust, ingots and specie, it was 23 years before a stage was held up. First holdup was the only successful one. The robber got clean away.

Eight years later, on a hot July day in 1894, a masked man with a rifle stepped from behind a roadside tree near 98-Mile and told driver Steve Tingley to "Stick 'em up."

The bandit got the treasure box, and waving the stage on its way, packed the box to a nearby hideout and broke it open. The box was found later—it's in Vancouver today, a souvenir held by the Tingley family—and so was his pack horse.

Fred Foster told me the pack horse had deep sores where the box had worked through its skin, and at Clinton it was handed over to stable boy Eddie Bell, to be cared for. Eddie kept the flies off it, bathed and washed the sores and soon had the animal in fine condition. Then it was given to him as a present!

THE ROBBER? With not much in the way of description, the police quested here and there, until weeks later Ashcroft was visited by successful prospector Martin Van Buren Rowland. With a handful of dust, he had a story about a rich strike he'd made on Scotty Creek. Putting two and two together, the Provincial Police—Joe Burr and Fred Hussey—nailed him, and a cow country jury, wise in that particular brand of geology, declared his gold came not from one hole in the ground . . . but many! It was the contents of the strong box, and for his pains he got five years.

Fred Foster saw Roland during his Clinton trial—"had a big bushy black beard"—and told me the story about Eddie Bell and the horse.

Stage wheels rolled up and down the Cariboo Highway for another four years, until June 5, 1894, when another lone, masked bandit stuck up Ed Owen, just below 150-Mile House. It was just breaking day when the shadowy figure on a horse barreled the road.

Owen made a move for his gun, but an outside passenger next him laid a restraining hand on his wrist.

"Somebody might get hurt," he cautioned.

Owen, who could have outshot the bandit in a split second, nodded assent and raised his hands. After some parley he threw down "the box," but all it contained was about \$45.

Days later, Provincial Constable Dave Anderson caught the robber, Sam Bagley, near Dog Creek and Judge Clement F. Cornwall gave him 10 years.

It's around here somewhere that "Red Bluff" Charlie stuck up a stage, but he was caught in due course by Provincial Constable Eagle at Alkali Lake.

LAST STAGE HOLDUP on the Cariboo Road was late in October, 1909, when Bill Blakemore of ("The Week") was passenger. Again it was a southbound stage, and again the holdup occurred just below the 150-Mile House, where Sam Bagley took his stand 15 years before.

This time a couple of armed men stole out from the thick underbrush and yelled in high-pitched, feigned voices for the stage to halt.

Coming along the road, Charlie Westoby had been annoyed by one of the outside passengers pot-shooting with a .22 rifle, which startled the horses. "Loose that off once more," warned Charlie, "and you'll walk the rest of the way."

When the bandits appeared, Charlie didn't hear their warning shout...so they fired a shot in the air. Hearing it, Charlie whirled to the passenger, as he struggled to control the horses, and yelled, "All right! I said it and I meant it! Get off and walk!"

"You fool," yelled the passenger. "That wasn't my gun. There's a couple of fellows trying to hold us up!"

Sure enough there they were, ranging each side of the driver, their gun muzzles menacing. They got a sack of registered mail and disappeared.

The police had a tough time finding this pair, for they'd bound their feet with sacks to obscure

of the "big men" ge Edwards" . . . Hill Miner, a queer affection for children's weapons; but a unless as the West a picture taken of active agency, in

and was tipped up ugh.

ers have come little ivers; men like Ed Long John Silver, mory of some long-y he was the one d. He was a dead ix pairs of lines in n to knock off a t!

ne reason for him o a wall; somehow him. Most famous ably Steve Tingley, ger, and whose son t off.

by deafness in his a bearing on one t.

"I'd heard it said aid, "No." relieved. . . . They to death between

a cool character, evening when he usual saloon-front seems that half-titled, had taken own with his rifle himself during the empo of Clinton's s!

ian was absent, so Jimmy Urin took it's more, grabbed d with a raucous you're trying to try, satisfied the millions of dollars



A CONTEMPORARY traveller's concept of the near-disaster to a Cariboo stage in which he was passenger. It is from a watercolor by a man named Tom Hamilton, well-known in the cow country, and the possession of old-timer Fred Foster, now in Victoria. Mr. Foster was closely associated with the stagecoach and the BX brand.

the trail to their waiting horses. However, weeks later, they were found, at Mountain House on Carpenter Mountain, and turned out to be one George Clark and his female accomplice, Mrs. Reider! She helped in the robbery dressed as a man!

"I suppose there were accidents now and again?" "Remarkably few," said Fred Foster, "considering the road conditions."

"Here's about the only picture in existence of a stage accident," he said, pointing to a framed water color sketch on his living room wall.

"Tom Hamilton, brother of Gavin Hamilton of 150-Mile, was one of the passengers and he sketched it.

"It was in May, 1881," he told me, "just after the stage pulled out from Yale and was near the suspension bridge. They were laying the CPR tracks at the time, and a lot of rock had fallen on the highway, almost blocking it."

"Steve Tingley was driving," he went on, "and as they went slowly by, tipping a little, a passenger called 'Shep' Young and a trackman called Dugan tried to hold the stage up, pushing against it. An inside wheel mounted on a rock and the whole business went over on the road."

"My mother was an outside passenger, and she was thrown off. Luckily her dress caught on the cribbing at the edge of the road, and she held

there. Dugan and Young were thrown away down the bank, but suffered no injury.

Judge McCreight was an inside passenger, along with Jimmy Bell and a couple of others.

"There was a Miss Lyndon with my mother, a governess she'd brought from England to look after us kids."

"Tom Hamilton," he added with a grin, "had just got married and was taking his bride up to the Cariboo . . . it was a rough introduction to the country."

"They tell me that accident might have been more serious," he went on, "if it had happened just a few feet further on. Then the whole coach would have gone down the bank and into the river. As it was, no one was hurt."

Today, visitors to the Cariboo see little trace of the narrow, twisting, cliffside roads. Instead, in dust-free comfort, they whiz northward at a Gagliardi pace, to Lillooet and beyond. Few ever give a thought to those who once considered six miles an hour a spanking pace and who, one can't help thinking, maybe got a little more out of life.

Some, perhaps, took a little more than their share . . . with a mask and a gun!

Play

as theatre groups
ed, the best results
d by sustained ef-
erhaps many years,
seen that every-
adds, "in France,
ast Germany, New
form a group for a
urpose and then to
s not advance com-
tre as a whole."
rly—and Mr. Mit-
be the first to
are basic opin-
are conditioning
as basic opinions,
nd as the proverb
solid as the rock

ZLE



THE LOQWALILA MAY HAVE GRACED JOHNNY MOON'S POTLACH FEAST

Wild Woman Keyso Clue

Writes Eric Sismey

IT WAS A BRILLIANT DAY in August, 1955, when I knocked on a cottage door, just south of Campbell River, to ask permission to photograph the old Kwakiutl carving whose sightless eyes stared towards Cape Mudge.

The lady answering my knock was Marguerite Pidcock, widow of the late Herbert Pidcock of Campbell River.

Mrs. Pidcock told me that the zonoqua "Loqwila" (feasting dish) had been given to her by an old Kwakiutl chief of Cape Mudge village who had held Herbert in high regard.

About that time I began to correspond with the late Chief James Martin Smith (Maqualah-gulees) then living in Nova Scotia. Among the photographs I sent him was one of Mrs. Pidcock's "Loqwila" (feasting dish).

Chief Smith answered that the dish had been given to Herbert by his father, Chief Charles Smith (Lulkaweeleis). The potlatch dish was truly a museum piece, he wrote. It was about 85 years old and had been brought down from H'kusam, the Kwakiutl village on the Salmon River.

Now this was of the greatest interest to me. In 1953 I photographed a fallen, broken totem pole at H'kusam that carried a whiteman carved near the top and of zonoqua (wild woman of the woods) at the bottom. Chief Smith wrote that the pole belonged to Johnny Moon (Heywaukalees)

and it had been erected at a potlatch before the turn of the century.

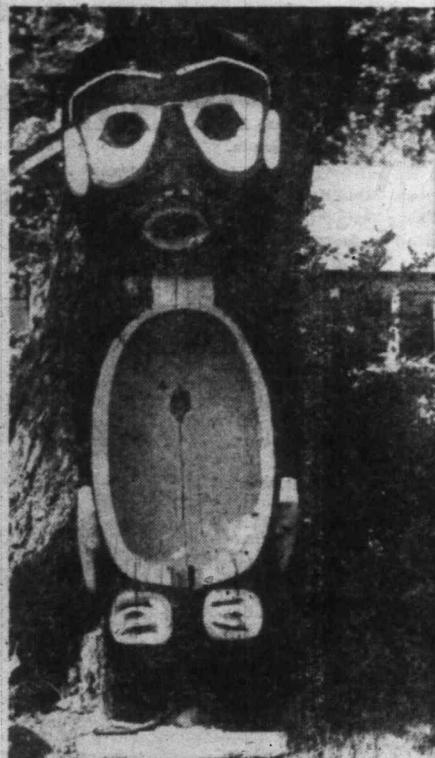
The whiteman, his letter read, was called by the Indians Matha Hill (Capt. W. H. McNeill—see *Islander*, April 10 and May 1, for the Matha Hill story).

Here then, at H'kusam, was Johnny Moon's fallen, broken totem pole which was carved with zonoqua, a keysoo, and here at Campbell River was a zonoqua potlatch dish reported to have come from H'kusam.

Surely, it would not be unreasonable to assume the zonoqua dish to have been one of Johnny's great treasures.

I like to think it was!

(Mrs. Pidcock presented the loqwila to the Campbell River museum, where it has been treated with preservative and will be on display for many a year to come).—Ed.



POTLATCH DISH which may have belonged to Johnny Moon of H'kusam, on Salmon River, is now preserved at Campbell River's historical museum.

ONCE THE OWNER CONDEMNED THE LITTLE HOUSE BUT TODAY

By E. BLANCHE NORCROSS

GOING DAILY from the scene of Duncan's first one-teacher high school to the present 900-pupil Cowichan Junior-Senior High School, is a curious experience for any young man. It is, however, an experience to which 13-year-old Jack Philpot has become accustomed, for the one-time high school has been home to him all his life.

As a matter of fact, the recently face-lifted Philpot house on Duncan's Hospital Hill can look back on more history than the town itself.

It was in the last century that the Reverend David Holmes, who came to the Cowichan Valley long before Duncan was thought of, brought a sister out from England and built for her a three-room cottage on what was then known as Beuna Vista Heights.

The cottage was primitive, but so were most homes of that day.

When it had served the sister's turn, it found other tenants, among them the high school newly-authorized in 1910. This was a temporary measure, for only as long as necessary to build a new school. The establishment of a high school had been the subject of much controversy and the beginning of the fall term found the government unprepared. For one year, therefore, classes circulated around the big, black heater placed in the middle of the cottage's living-room.

With the removal of the high school, the cottage was not through with its scholastic connections. During the next few years it was occupied by members of the Denny family, relations of Miss N. C. Denny, now and for many years co-principal of Queen Margaret's School in Duncan.

Because it was small, people took advantage of the cottage and picked it up and moved it

IT'S BACK IN BUSINESS

from site to site on Hospital Hill, to the great detriment of its plumb line. It was partly for that reason that it first came to the notice, unfavorably, of Fred Philpot, the present owner. This was before the war and he was then on a milk delivery route with the tenants of the cottage among his customers. "I'd never live in that place!" he vowed.

FRED MARRIED and had a child, his namesake. War broke out, he joined the army, and his wife and child followed him about Canada. Then another child was expected and it behoved wife Annie to find a more permanent resting place. She returned to Duncan, and, housing being at a premium, the cottage being vacant and now situated next door to her husband's parents, that was where she installed herself.

Long before Annie moved in, though, the Reverend Mr. Holmes' three-room cottage had undergone some changes. Two rooms had been thrown together for school purposes in 1910; later, a lean-to had been added which provided a second bedroom and a kitchen. This was the home to which Fred came on his discharge at the end of the war.

With four of them now to be provided for, the problem of accommodation became urgent. The Philpots' own house was rented and it was impossible, under existing regulations, to get the tenants out. The cottage was available for purchase and Fred, trying to forget his vow of a few years' previous, bought.

well worth the effort. Fred, kept busy with a job and a big garden, had worked slowly but very surely all through the post-war years towards making a home out of that little dwelling.

First, he had given it solid foundations and straightened the hang-dog walls. Then he had added on one side three bedrooms, on the other a kitchen and dining-room. The two original rooms, which had been knocked into one, made a spacious living-room in the heart of the house. The third room has been lost in central hall, in storage cupboards and bathroom.

Most of these things the builders could see when they looked over the house. What they may have missed were the contributions made by the two elder Philpot children. There are the kitchen cupboards—and a neatly-fitted, workmanlike job, too—made by daughter Elizabeth. There are other cupboards made by the elder son, Fred Jr. Serving to prove that the younger generation has as good stuff as its forerunners, Fred Junior, in his 12th and 13th summers, excavated a pit 10x10x10 feet at the foot of the garden which is used for apple storage. The next year, still untired, he excavated a small cellar, working so industriously that he very nearly undermined the foundations of the house!

Fred Senior came to the rescue, did an emergency cribbing job, and the space is now used for vegetable storage.

There are more jobs to be done, of course, interior finishing, a patio to be built outside the living room windows, things like that. But then, who ever heard of a finished house?

If the little cottage built by the Reverend Mr. Holmes has a mind of its own, it must be very thankful that now it is assured a further long lease on life.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) READING
- (2) FERRULE
- (3) INFLAME
- (4) SOPHISM
- (5) BENEATH

FIFTEEN YEARS after that purchase, the cottage has undergone a cover-up job which is very nearly the last step in a long process of rebuilding and renovation. When the building firm came with its offer to insulate and stucco at cost, as an advertisement, its representative found an old house

SHORTLY AFTER the First World War, Lieut.-Col. MacKenzie Bruce, of Leith, a suburb of Edinburgh, Scotland, after a 30-year stint in the British army, came to Canada.

He purchased a fruit farm, near Hamilton, but not liking Ontario's climate, decided to move. But where?

He wrote the governments of the western provinces for literature and his mail for the next few weeks consisted chiefly of beautifully illustrated pamphlets showing chicken, fruit and vegetable farms; sheep and cattle ranches, and scores of other opportunities for the prospective settler.

But the Colonel wanted to get away from farming, for he had already found that it was too much for him — he was badly wounded in the retreat from Mons where he was captured by the Germans and held prisoner for the duration of the war. He had his army and disability pensions. What he now wanted was a few acres on which to build a home, grow his own vegetables and fruit, and where he could fish and hunt and generally take life easy.

The Land Settlement Board was then offering acreage at moderate cost and terms to both Canadian and British ex-service men. Upon presenting himself before the board at Ottawa — and stating a preference for British Columbia — an official came up with what he thought was exactly what the Colonel was looking for: waterfront property at a place called Cachalot on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. There, he was told, the streams provided excellent trout fishing, game was plentiful in the hills and the sea teemed with salmon.

The land had only recently been subdivided. Blueprints showed roads, water supply and a wharf at which large steamers docked. Sites were set aside for school, church, park and playgrounds. The official confidently expected the subdivision to be fully taken up and settled within a year. A school would be built immediately after the first eight children arrived. The Colonel had one child, a 10-year-old boy named Tommy. The place had a store and post office, and the steamer called there regularly.

The Colonel could hardly wait to dispose of his Ontario farm, he was so enthusiastic. He packed up and, in due course arrived in Victoria, where a clerk at the CPR ticket office nonchalantly punched out the necessary tickets for the next sailing of the Princess Maquinna, for himself, Mrs. Bruce and Tommy. Freight on their belongings and the family car, a late model Buick, would be arranged at the wharf office.

Tents and camping equipment they purchased in Victoria while waiting for the Maquinna to sail, which was every 10 days. But one very important thing the Colonel overlooked. He failed to make local enquiries about where the family was going and what to expect when it got

GEORGE NICHOLSON Recalls

The Angry Colonel of Cachalot Farm



THIS WAS CACHALOT, on Kyuquot Sound, in the days when the whalers brought their catch to the plant. Now it is ruin. Only the unchanging forest remains.

there. Had he done so, he would probably have turned his tickets in there and then and demanded his money back.

As it was, he found out a lot about the whole matter, but now more convinced than ever that Ottawa had "sold him a lemon." The Colonel told Captain Gilham to be sure to pick them up when southbound. Normally the Maquinna only called there northbound. Standing by their baggage on the partly caved-in wharf, the Bruce family waved good-bye to their newly-made friends in the Maquinna.

The Colonel's first rude shock came shortly before sailing time, when he brought the car alongside to be shipped. Earlier in the day, the wharf freight agent had, as nonchalantly as the ticket agent, accepted the car for shipment, along with the family's goods and chattels.

Where's the car for? said the third mate, who was responsible for stowing the cargo. Cachalot, replied the Colonel. Cachalot is blown, said the mate. Why, the wharf there is falling down. The planking will hardly hold the few boxes of groceries and bag of mail we put ashore there. Better put it back in the shed.

Presently Captain John Gilham, the Maquinna's master, appeared on the scene and upon learning from his third officer that the car was for Cachalot, he nearly fainted. That fool freight agent should have known better! After a hurried conference, the Colonel reluctantly placed the car back in the shed, then with his wife and family went on board.

It was now sailing time, 11 p.m. The whistle tooted, lines were cast off, the bridge rang "slow astern" and silently the Maquinna glided from her inside berth. Clear of the dock, the Colonel made a cursory survey of the landscape in Cachalot.

Cachalot was a former whaling station, operated by the Consolidated Whaling Corporation which had its head office at Victoria. More recently it had been operated as a pilchard reduction plant, but this operation ceased when the pilchards mysteriously disappeared. As there was little likelihood of either operation being resumed, repairs had been neglected and

rain. This didn't help matters, and neither did the general appearance of Cachalot as seen from the ship's deck.

Philosophical about the whole matter, but now more convinced than ever that Ottawa had "sold him a lemon," the Colonel told Captain Gilham to be sure to pick them up when southbound. Normally the Maquinna only called there northbound. Standing by their baggage on the partly caved-in wharf, the Bruce family waved good-bye to their newly-made friends in the Maquinna.

Had it not been for the warm welcome extended them by Captain and Mrs. J. E. Gilham, the sole white inhabitants at Cachalot, who were on the dock to meet them, the Bruce family might have changed their minds right then and there, stayed on board the Maquinna and made the round trip back to Victoria. Slowly they made their way across the slippery, moss-covered and half-rotted plank walks to the Gilham home, where breakfast was ready and a hot fire thawed them out.

The rain ceased, the sun came out and the family was shown one of the old bunkhouses which had been renovated and partly furnished especially for their occupancy.

This was a real surprise for Mrs. Bruce, who hadn't altogether relished the idea of living under canvas in the rain-soaked forest. Now the whole world seemed brighter.

Tommy was soon dangling a baited line from the end of the dock. Meanwhile, accompanied by Captain Gilham, the Colonel made a cursory survey of the landscape in Cachalot.

The boy had occupied his position on the wharf almost every hour since the family arrived and, using a light line, had caught many perch. While his parents were away, a friendly Indian showed him how to fish for cod, lent him a heavier line, and also a bigger hook which he baited with a whole perch. At the same time, the Indian warned the boy always to make one end of the line fast to the dock, otherwise a big fish might pull him into the sea.

The advice was timely, for hardly had Tommy thrown his line in when the big cod struck. The line burned his hands, but he managed to haul the monster to the surface.

This is a true story in every respect but one. The writer has taken the liberty of changing the Colonel's name because, as the land-seeker said, he felt "a bit of a fool."

Seeing the boy in difficulties, the Indian went out in his canoe and gaffed it.

The big cod sounds like a bigger — still fish story, but the writer and the crew of the Tofino fishboat, Yankee Boy, actually saw it. At that time we were taking the 1930 census on the West Coast and by chance called in at Cachalot that very day. We also met the Colonel and Mrs. Bruce, from whom we obtained much of the substance for this narrative.

Land adjoining the plant had been sub-divided into small acreages, but rank grasses and waist-high ferns had completely hidden the survey pegs. The Colonel finally found his, but as the entire countryside was still hemlock forest, devil's-club and barberry (cascara) thickets, with impenetrable salal and salmonberry nearer the water's edge, it could only be reached by boat. There was no road; only bear and deer trails. The water supply on the blueprints turned out to be a small stream, which Captain Gilham told the Colonel went dry in summer.

The Maquinna was due back but Mrs. Bruce wanted to see the "farm" before they left. The Colonel rowed her there, and at his host's suggestion had taken his rod along. On the way back he landed a small spring salmon; then as they neared the float they heard Tommy shouting from the end of the wharf: Look what I caught! Look what I caught!

And he half-lifted the carcass of a huge fish. Compared with his son's 68-pound ling cod, the Colonel's salmon looked like a sardine.

The boy had occupied his position on the wharf almost every hour since the family arrived and, using a light line, had caught many perch. While his parents were away, a friendly Indian showed him how to fish for cod, lent him a heavier line, and also a bigger hook which he baited with a whole perch. At the same time, the Indian warned the boy always to make one end of the line fast to the dock, otherwise a big fish might pull him into the sea.

The advice was timely, for hardly had Tommy thrown his line in when the big cod struck. The line burned his hands, but he managed to haul the monster to the surface.

This is a true story in every respect but one. The writer has taken the liberty of changing the Colonel's name because, as the land-seeker said, he felt "a bit of a fool."

Some

Says

MOST P
M or cou
busy down
dental ave

To the b
of these ar
the widespe
It extends
the south
north; from
to Portage

Now Saanic
couver Island, i
sational. On th
lives.

How, then, c
hour shifts?

With perm
Pearson I spen
ing out.

I spent a fe
in one prowl ea
a few more wi
Constable Char

Keynotes we
the two cars I
plus a bit of S
described above
results of our
monishments to

I had decide
story of police
scope. The cho

First stop w
home in the Mt.
had telephoned
trouble in his g

At the hous
where plants ha
that day; more

A few neighbor
the answer to t
a small boy wa
the gardener to
tion.

Our route n
and on to Cad
series of check
beach parties.
orderly. But th
such festivities

Several time
tions to enquir
basic occupatio

Once, on Ma
bad moment (s

STOPPING
the driver's doo
the police vehic
time, but Cons
out, and went
the admonishme

All was qui
through Cordov
though three p
beach at this la
seat visit later.

Back up on I
ahead of us ga
problem. The d
with a learner
young learner
panion's driver's
as required by
She was only 19

On top of all
card in the car.

Before we
radioed headqua
who was suppo
see if it was pr

It was out w
so that was mor
asked if the old

Before they l
the first, that s
for presenting
for allowing an

Then it was t
Const. Peterson
one of the Saan

Sometimes There's Danger, Sometimes Excitement

Says ERITH SMITH

MOST POLICE know a city's streets, or country highways and byways, busy downtown districts or quieter residential avenues.

To the Saanich police department all of these are familiar; all are included in the widespread region that is their beat. It extends from Veterans' Hospital on the south to Bear Hill Road on the north; from Ten Mile Point on the east to Portage Inlet on the west.

Now Saanich, like the rest of this tip of Vancouver Island, is not much of a place for the sensational. On the whole, people live quiet, orderly lives.

How, then, does a Saanich officer fill his eight-hour shifts?

With permission of Chief Constable W. A. Pearson I spent a recent Saturday evening finding out.

I spent a few hours with Const. Bob Peterson in one prowler car, mostly east of Quadra. I spent a few more with Cpl. Frank Briers and Special Constable Charlie Sansbury.

Keystones were distance and variety. Between the two cars I covered in one Saturday evening—plus a bit of Sunday morning—most of the area described above as bounding the municipality. End results of our evening's work ranged from admonishments to a fine (levied later in court) of \$250.

I had decided on Saanich as the scene for a story of police work because of its variety and scope. The choice proved a good one.

First stop with Const. Peterson was a neat little home in the Mt. Tolmie district. Its elderly owner had telephoned the police office earlier to report trouble in his garden.

At the house, the old gentleman showed us where plants had been pulled from his beds: a few that day; more about three weeks before.

A few neighborhood questions shortly provided the answer to the problem, and in a few minutes a small boy was taken around by his mother to the gardener to apologize, and promise no repetition.

Our route next went over Mt. Tolmie's peak and on to Cadboro Bay, to make the first in a series of checks on the waterfront for disorderly beach parties. We found none—that were disorderly. But the police keep a close watch on all such festivities to make sure they don't become a nuisance.

Several times on our way we gave road directions to enquiring motorists—one of a policeman's basic occupations.

Once, on Marine Drive, a young driver had a bad moment (so did we).

STOPPING his car by the roadside, he opened the driver's door almost immediately in front of the police vehicle. He snapped it shut again in time, but Const. Peterson pulled past him, got out, and went back for a little chat. That was the admonishment.

All was quiet on the Gordon Head beaches, through Cordova Bay and at Sayward Park, although three parties were "forming up" on the beach at this last spot. They were noted for a repeat visit later.

Back up on Pat Bay Highway a too-slow driver ahead of us gave the constable something of a problem. The driver proved to be a juvenile girl with a learner's permit. Complications: The young learner first showed the officer her companion's driver's licence; the companion was not, as required by the Motor Vehicle Act, an adult. She was only 19.

On top of all this, there was no pink insurance card in the car, as required for both girls.

Before we were through, Const. Peterson radioed headquarters and asked them to find out who was supposed to have the car out, and to see if it was properly insured.

It was out with permission, and it was insured, so that was more or less all right. The owner was asked if the older girl might drive the car home.

Before they left the girls were given warnings: the first, that she might be summoned to court for presenting someone else's licence; the other for allowing another person to use her licence.

Then it was back to the station for awhile, when Const. Peterson took off on a separate job with one of the Saanich detectives.

POLICEMAN'S LOT

Is Mostly Dull Routine



WHEN POLICE prowler car visited this wrecked car at a Burnside garage—windows knocked out of it in a crash some days before—they found a big Labrador retriever making his home in the back seat. Garage staff doesn't know where he belongs or when, exactly, he took over. But he's found a comfortable bed.

MINUTES LATER, in another car, I started off with Cpl. Briers and Charlie Sansbury, heading now for the bright lights of Douglas Street. From then until we knocked off some time after 2 a.m. we covered Quadra, Douglas, Burnside and a host of the streets between.

Heads craned around as we cruised through a busy drive-in restaurant. Drivers ahead of us, suddenly noticing the big siren mounted on the front fender and the red light on the car roof, became the best-behaved citizens on the Island. If we stopped for any reason at all, a small curious ring would appear as if by magic.

A wrecked car, which had been parked outside a shop on Burnside for some time, caught Frank Briers' eye because it had rolled or been pushed until one corner was at least a foot out in the travelled part of the road. We had to swing around it, and noticed that others had to do the same.

We radioed headquarters again to see if they could find the shop's owner, and cruised while we waited. Back came word he was now believed to stay in the shop.

Back we went, and the corporal went to investigate. He found that although no one was in, the front door was open. We decided to push the car back out of the way and did so—almost deterred by the discovery that a large dog had taken over the back seat of the wreck and had made himself completely at home there.

CRUISING out Interurban, we noticed a car ahead. At Marigold, its driver got out and came back to our car.

"Would you mind coming along with me?" he asked. "I work at a service station, and a young friend of my girl friend telephoned me that she's baby-sitting out near Prospect Lake and has been frightened by prowlers."

We went along, and in the secluded home found a badly-scared, pretty, 16-year-old. She'd heard no sound of a car, but the thumping of feet around outside the house. The grounds were searched, she was given the Saanich police phone number to call the minute she heard anything else, and we left her chum's boy-friend to keep her com-

pany for the few minutes remaining before the adults were expected home.

We were now well into the rural phase of our tour, driving out West Saanich Road and Wallace to Durrance, then back to Prospect Lake, over Spartan to Oldfield, and around to the back of Elk Lake.

By this time it was past midnight, and we checked some of the parking spots on the west side of the lake. Late though it was, and cold though it was, there were still people there, including two in swimming.

Our visit uncovered several beer cartons with a few full bottles and a number of empties. All were gathered up and, as no one had any idea who owned them, we put them in the police car.

It was then over to Pat Bay Highway, and a final run into the "bright-light" district before calling it a night.

WE WERE HEADING south on Douglas, approaching Saanich and talking about a small car in front, when it suddenly stopped. It—and we—were in the lane near the centre line; the cause of the sudden stop was a car that appeared out of nowhere, nose-to-nose with the vehicle in front.

This other car swung sharply to its right, avoiding a crash, and headed out the highway. Frank Briers put his car in a tight turn and followed.

The weaving car in front was finally stopped by our circulating red light on the Trans-Canada Highway near Wascana. Its driver was taken in charge as impaired, and his companion sent home in a taxi.

After delivering the impaired driver—who later pleaded guilty—to the jail at city police headquarters, we headed back to Saanich.

It had been a most interesting night. If I'd expected blood, adventure, and the screaming of sirens in a hot chase, I was disappointed. But I'd

Continued Page 13

DO YOU KNOW the questions to ask, points to check to get the most in fun and safety from that new boat? Have you updated your boat buying check list to include, besides price, size, style and material, questions on such key points as hull thickness, type and extent of hull stiffening, transom construction that will bear the weight of ever-larger outboard motors, flotation, fasteners?

The odds are better than 1 in 5 that you'll be a boat-owning family by the end of the summer, one of the ten million going to sea in North America—or lake or river—for its fun and relaxation. Right now, close to half a million of you are shopping for that first boat. As for the rest, chances are you're at least flirting with the idea of trading up.

The statistics say 75 percent will be buying an outboard; over 40 percent a fiber glass outboard. A year ago molded fiber glass' share of the new boat market was around 35 percent; by 1965 it's estimated at between 60 and 80 percent. Fiber glass has come up fast as a boat material because it will not rot, rust or corrode, and is impervious to marine organisms. It forms seamless, leak-proof hulls and decks. It does not require periodic painting for protection.

This year, the 150,000 new fiber glass boats will be coming from the shops of from 450 to 500 boat builders—no two making their boats exactly the same way. So—which boat shall it be?

While there is no one right design and construction for a molded fiber glass boat, there are certain standards for good, safe performance. Before you buy, check:

HULL THICKNESS: It's fiber glass' resiliency, its ability to give slightly and spring back, that accounts for the way these molded boats resist hard blows without denting or serious damage. But, while "the thicker (and more rigid) the better" does not hold true for these boats, too thin a single hull skin is a danger. For fiber glass boats 16 to 20 feet in length, hulls should not be less than 5/32-in. thick at the sides, 3/16-in. thick at the bottom. Boats 16 feet and under should have a minimum hull thickness of 1/8 inch.

Thickness is but one indication of the quantity of stress—and load-bearing glass fiber used; method of manufacture is another influential factor. Hulls molded under heat and pressure in a matched-metal-die process achieve a higher glass content. It's glass content that gives a boat its strength, for the hair-like glass filaments are stronger than steel.

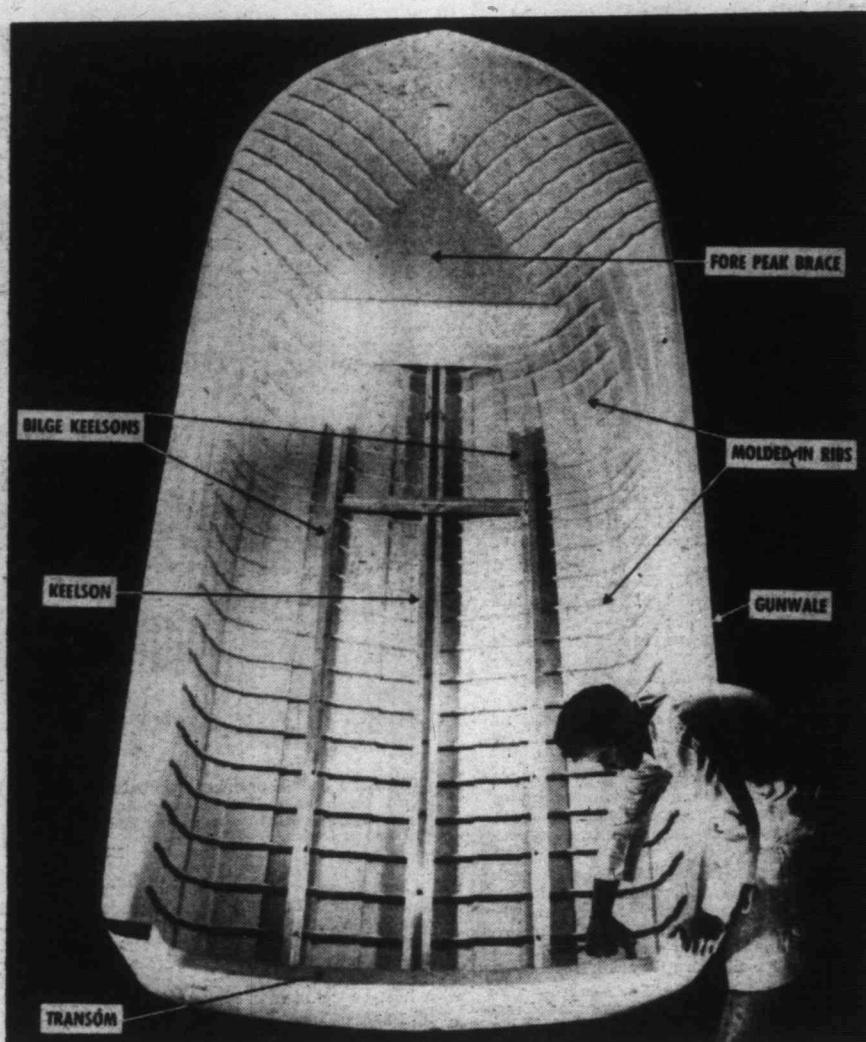
HULL STIFFENING: Check for longitudinal stringers, ribs, gunwale framing, molded-in cores, cross bracing that will insure the bottom doesn't flex or pant or the sides bow in and out. With fiber glass, it's possible to have a boat with the localized flexibility that shrugs off bumps and blows and the overall rigidity for top performance, provided adequate stiffeners are used in the hull.

There is, of course, the question of "How much?" While a boat's design and size have their influence, the stiffeners used in some molded fiber glass lapstroke outboards provide a measure of the amount and type to look for in 13 to 17-footers. The bottom of these hulls is stiffened, and given extra strength by an aluminum keelson flanked by aluminum bilge keelsons, and by molded-in transverse fiber glass ribs extending from keel to thwart risers at 4-inch intervals. The sides are stiffened and strengthened to resist bumping against docks and piling by a polyester mortar set flush with the top edge from transom to foredeck and fastened to an outside aluminum and vinyl edging. The rigidity given the bow by the foredeck is reinforced by a cross-piece set half-way up the gunwale and, in the larger models, by a molded fiber glass section inserted in the fore peak.

It's well, too, to check the material used in these stiffeners, particularly when they are molded-in or totally encased. When buried in the fiber glass rather than being bolted inside the hull after it is molded, certain rigid aluminum alloys, mild steel and solid wood cores have been known to separate or crack the fiber glass encasing them. This is not true of molded-in stiffeners of fiber glass, balsa wood, waterproof plywood, expanded unicellular foam, paper tubing and honeycomb. There's an obvious advantage, too, in a braced and strengthened foredeck, achieved in these boats by a wood framing and longitudinal supports.

It's Economical to Remember

Boatman's Rules



THIS MOLDED Fiberglass Boat Co. factory shot of a 17-ft MFG hull shows some of the points to check in buying a fiberglass boat. Transom must be sturdy enough to hold a heavy outboard motor. Hull must be strengthened and stiffened with reinforcing members—in this case, molded-in fiberglass ribs, aluminum keelson and bilge keelsons, and fore peak brace. Gunwale reinforcement and deck were put on later.

If properly stiffened, a boat should raise as a unit without twisting when lifted up by one corner of its transom.

TRANSOM CONSTRUCTION: There are points of strength and ruggedness to check on a transom as well as its height. The higher-powered, heavier outboard motors can put a real stress on the stern. With fiber glass, it is possible both to mold the transom as an integral part of the hull, rather than bolting it in position, and to form it with a strengthening core. It is important, though, that the core be of a material that will not swell and break through the fiber glass encasing it.

FLOTATION: It's necessary but not enough to have aboard a life vest for every child, a buoyant cushion for every adult. Flotation needs to be built into a fiber glass boat—or any boat—and, today, the preference is for unicellular expanded foam. As an extra safeguard, some boat builders use a type specially treated to withstand contact with gasoline without deterioration when the flotation is positioned in the bilge.

Flotation is one reason it's important to observe a builder's recommendations on maximum number of passengers. It's this passenger load plus

boat and motor weights that determine the amount of flotation. For example, a 13-ft. care-free-type runabout weighing 275 lbs. and capable of handling a motor up to 35 hp and four passengers is safeguarded with 5.9 cu. ft. of foam. The cubic footage goes up to 13.3 for an MFG 17-footer which weighs 700 lbs. and is recommended for motors up to 85 hp and a maximum of 8 passengers.

FASTENINGS: One of the advantages of a fiber glass boat with molded-in transom is their use of a minimum number of fasteners. Those that are used should be checked for resistance to corrosion. When the connections are permanent, the fasteners should be bonded with an adhesive in addition to being bolted or screwed. And it is preferable that connections through the hull be made above the waterline.

WHICH SIZE BOAT: Up to 45-footers, there's a fiber glass boat in any size you could want. As for the size you do want, the right answer lies in a balance of the crowd you're going to want aboard, the type of water available to you, the type of fun you want to have.

The following chart offers a starting point:

Continued on Page 15

"THESE
build he
This w
ing peeler co

Goodness kn
and there was a
couple of loads
with whom peels

A peeler cor
which remains a
bonded together
here does not m
cut up into fuel.
on our woodpile
further processi
ally slabbed to a
one side flat and
for stockade-type
used as siding.

Rarely, how
at any rate. We
times use the ro
opposite sides, t
insertion of a tig
travels to the A
cover any exam
idea when not fi
our peeler core

Of vertical
next door to a si
who lives in the
Cook. This jolly
students call mo
age with the F
building they ac
logs.

Mr. Cook's F
—or so he thou
of a neighbor, C
of Calgary, "150
interest in buildi
the poplar corral
made tools, fro
Washington and
to the building
two houses, this
taken him.

Lacking a few
corner, they fill
peeler cores. W
time to build the
what more natu
peeler cores? T
ances the cores
been stood on en
top and bottom, t
ween. Actual
trick to it—a tr
harm Whidden f
give the addition
value of an air
the wall and still
finish inside ar

SIZE OF BOAT

11 to 13 feet

14 to 16 feet

17 to 20 feet

A well buil
but so is proj

● Observe
on size of me

● If your o
10 hp, be sur

● On outbo
to carry the
for each pers
a fire exting
audible for a

From the Fire

Says Ginnie Beardsley

SPARE the PEELER CORE and BUILD A 'LOG' HOME

"THESE ARE TOO GOOD to cut up and burn—people should build houses of them!"

This was our reaction to our first load of clean, sweet smelling peeler core fuel for the fireplace.

Goodness knows, it had taken us long enough to locate a source of supply; and there was additional delay before the fuel merchant was able to get a couple of loads through town past the vigilant eyes of Chinese customers, with whom peeler cores are very popular.

A peeler core, in case you've never met one, is the central portion of a log which remains after a mill has peeled off the greater part in thin sheets to be bonded together to make plywood. Of course, the presence of plywood mills here does not mean that every time a log is peeled there is a peeler core to be cut up into fuel. In spite of the neat round appearance of many of the pieces on our woodpile these come only from the rejects which come out unfit for further processing and sale. Peeler cores which come out intact are generally slabbed to a workable squareness and cut into planks. The slabs, with one side flat and one semi-circular, are popular when cut into shorter lengths for stockade-type fences. Left full (eight-foot) length, they are sometimes used as siding, chiefly on rustic cottages.

Rarely, however, do people build houses of peeler cores—around Victoria, at any rate. We have been told that Washington and Oregon builders sometimes use the round cores for this purpose. Each core is first grooved on two opposite sides, tarred within the groove, and attached to its neighbor by the insertion of a tightly fitted spline of about one inch thickness. Our occasional travels to the American portion of the Pacific Northwest have failed to uncover any examples and we were beginning to think we'd dreamed the whole idea when not five miles from home, on the shore of Prospect Lake, we found our peeler core house.

Of vertical or what the Norwegians call "stave" construction, it stands next door to a similarly built house of natural logs. Inquiry of George Roberts, who lives in the latter house, disclosed the originator of both to be one W. E. Cook. This jolly gentleman—"most people call me Bill; but old Victoria High students call me Ernie"—explained that experience of a good many years ago with the French-Canadian lumberjacks and the fine, weather-tight log building they achieved, had given him a lifelong enthusiasm for building with logs.

Mr. Cook's Prospect Lake property yielded enough logs for the first house—or so he thought. He felled, peeled and dried them; then he enlisted the help of a neighbor, Graham Whidden, in building. Although he was born east of Calgary, "150 miles from the nearest good stand of timber," Mr. Whidden's interest in building and making things with wood is a consuming one. From the poplar corrals of his ranching days to horse carvings executed with home-made tools, from logging in Washington and Oregon and to the building of Mr. Cook's two houses, this interest has taken him.

Lacking a few logs for one corner, they filled it out with peeler cores. When it came time to build the second house, what more natural than . . . peeler cores? To all appearances the cores have simply been stood on end and attached top and bottom, and caulked between. Actually there's a trick to it—a trick that Graham Whidden figured out to give the additional insulation value of an air space within the wall and still keep the log finish inside and out. The

peeler cores were sawed in half vertically at the mill. (It took some time waiting to get enough of the same size—10-inch diameter).

The resulting half-rounds were measured out in sufficient number to wall a section from, say, a corner to a window or door opening. Planks projected to just over the edge of the foundation. At the reverse end of these Mr. Whidden set up an A-frame. The half-rounds were slanted from the A-frame to a line at the edge of the foundation. Two-by-twelves were nailed to top

and bottom. One-by-ten ship lap was nailed corner to corner and attached to each log as it was crossed. Bits of scrap lumber were nailed on all over at random to give points of attachment for a layer of aluminum sheeting which was the next layer.

This extended into grooves in the two-by-twelves to keep out moisture.

Finally, the second row of half-rounds was added—staggered so that the centre of one came over the meeting point of two on the opposite row. This insured at least half a log

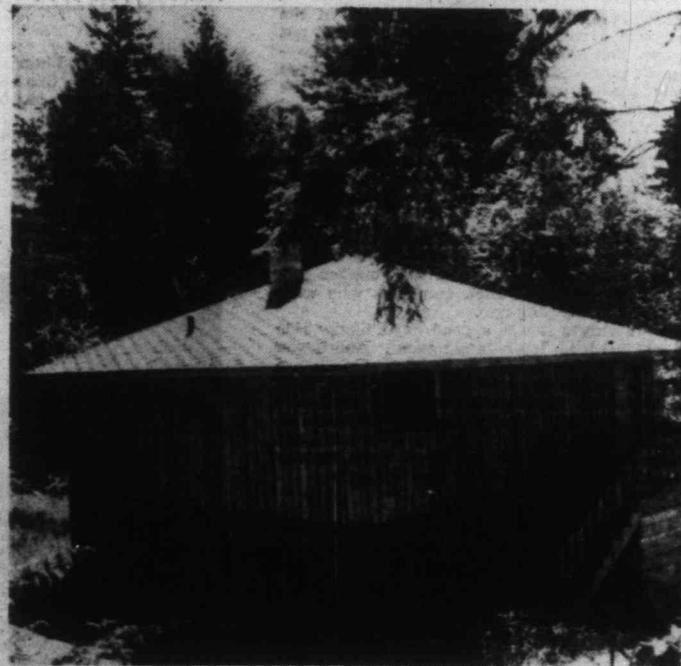
of thickness at all points. Once each segment of wall was completed, it was simply raised from the A-frame into position and attached to the substructure.

This and other work on the house often developed into an old-fashioned "bee," with Mr. Cook, his son-in-law, Hans Lindstrom, Mr. Whidden, Win Robinson and others in the neighborhood pitching in.

Inside the house, a fine quarter-round forms a finish where each half peeler core joins its neighbor. Outside, fibregum plastic cement has

been forced into the interstices. All of the wood has been treated with Okene preservative to protect it and keep its color attractive.

For the builder who admires the log look, but lacks natural logs or the time and strength necessary to fell, peel, age and prepare them, the half-peeler core idea provides a most attractive and reasonably priced substitute. The resulting house is weather-proof and economical to heat. In addition, it fits handsomely into a timbered property, especially if it is a rural one.



W. E. "Ernie" COOK'S COTTAGE of Peeler cores at Prospect Lake.

BOATMAN'S RULES

Continued from Page 14

Match Size to Use

SIZE OF BOAT	MAXIMUM PASSENGERS	TYPE WATERWAY USES
11 to 13 feet	Four	Lakes, Rivers Sheltered Waters Tidal Waters, Lakes, Rivers Offshore Waters, Tidal Waters, Lakes, Rivers Day Boating, Fishing,
14 to 16 feet	Six	Just Fun Day Boating, Fishing, Water Skiing, Short Trips Offshore Boating, Fishing, Water Skiing, Partying Aboard, Cruising
17 to 20 feet	Eight	Just Fun Day Boating, Fishing, Water Skiing, Short Trips Offshore Boating, Fishing, Water Skiing, Partying Aboard, Cruising

A well built boat is necessary to safety, but so is proper use:

● Observe builders recommendations on size of motor and passenger load.

● If your outboard motor is rated over 10 hp, be sure your boat is registered.

● On outboards under 16 feet, be sure to carry the required life-saving device for each person aboard, proper lights and a fire extinguisher. A horn or whistle audible for at least half a mile is addi-

tional "must" equipment on outboards over 16 feet.

● Take time out to learn, before you take to the water, the nautical "rules of the road." More and more courses in small boat handling are being offered by clubs, and the Power Squadron.

● Additional equipment you should have aboard include: anchor, docking line, bilge pump, first aid kit, tool kit, paddles, flashlight, compass, flares, and an extra tank of fuel.

Policeman's Lot

Continued from Page 1

seen a good cross-section of what fills a policeman's tour of duty.

It's not all excitement, not all danger, although these come in their turn. A policeman's job is to maintain order in his community, and order comes in all shapes and sizes.

There were other incidents that night. They involved Cpl. Briers before I joined him. And other cars whose activities I could trace by the radio calls that kept up intermittently all the time we were out.

One was a spectacular crash at the intersection of Douglas and the Trans-Canada Highway, in which one driver was thrown from his car to the pavement. He was out of hospital in a day or so.

Another was a report that a couple of boys in an outboard had capsized in Portage Inlet, and could be seen hanging onto their overturned boat.

There was the work of the detective branch, with which I had nothing to do but which kept them on the go all night.

No—you couldn't say I had any great excitement. But I now have a much better idea of the multitude of details and small jobs that fall to a policeman's lot in maintaining the peace of Saanich—or any other municipality.

Saanich Might Well Adopt for Motto Just One Word:

By JAMES K. NESBITT

ONCE AGAIN this year it was my great pleasure to attend the annual banquet of the Saanich Pioneer Society.

We tucked in at the groaning board—and it was no TV-dinner, I can tell you that.

There were turkey and ham, cooked in the farmhouse ovens, and real dressing; bread, not crackers, and onions, too; and home-baked pies—no quick mix in these—and pork and beans done by that master cook, Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, in the cosy kitchen of her stone house on the East Saanich Road. Mrs. Nimmo lives up to the traditions for fine cooking set by her grandmother, Mrs. William Thomson, in the kitchen of old "Bannockburn Farm," at Mount Newton, when it was not unusual to feed a crowd of 25 unexpected callers.

The pioneers, as always at their annual banquets, talked of the good old days when Saanich was far out in the woods, and the younger folk recalled the stories of their forebears who went to Saanich in the long ago.

In those days it was a good day's buggy ride into and out from town—a big event. And if you drove out to visit friends in Saanich chances are you were invited to spend the night. Now, with Mr. Gagliardi's 60-mile-an-hour speed limit, it's about 25 minutes. The pioneers of Saanich accept the change, because there's nothing much can be done about it, but who can blame them for now and then sighing for the days that are gone.

AT THIS YEAR'S BANQUET Capt. William Gregory, a grizzled, red-faced, retired sea captain, told stories of the Saanich that his mother and father knew in the mid-1880s. Capt. Gregory was born in Saanich—wet Willie Gregory—but he went away to England as a boy, sailed the Seven Seas; his heart always yearning to see Saanich again. But he couldn't manage it until more than 50 years later, when, in 1948, he came back. He has remained ever since, convinced Saanich and Victoria are the most beautiful spots on the face of the earth, and the people the world's finest and friendliest—which is taking in a lot of territory. But that is Capt. Gregory's considered opinion, and he sticks by it.

It was good, and touching, too, at the banquet, to hear a bright young fellow like Lawrence Churchill show his interest in our history, by proposing a toast to the departed pioneers. Mr. Churchill's roots go back into the soil of Saanich for more than a century. He's a son of Mrs. W. H. Bethell, a pillar of the Saanich Pioneer Society, and great-great-grandson of Duncan Lidgate, who came here in 1853 in the sailing vessel Norman Morison, and of John Greig, who landed from an Indian canoe on the Beacon Hill waterfront in the 1850s, and later settled in Saanich.

When Greig died in October of 1892 The Colonist noted: "By the death of John Greig at Saanich, British Columbia lost one of those old-timers who helped make her what she is. In 1848 he made the dreary journey overland from the east to this coast, walking the entire way. He was at that time in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, and so remained for a while, but afterward went into business for himself as a lime-burner (near Butchart's Gardens of today) and then as a farmer. Deceased was a native of Scotland, and something over 70 years of age."

After this year's dinner everyone went to see the Pioneer Society's refurbished museum and archives, in the old log cabin on the agricultural grounds. This smart museum, gathered together after years of hard and dedicated work, is filled with mementoes of Saanich's past, beautifully arranged so they tell the story of the district and its first families. The museum is now open to the public each Saturday afternoon, and already tourists are finding it a fascinating place. It's odd, but people from California and New York find our history more interesting than we do ourselves.

Capt. Gregory told his stories of early-day Saanich so well that I dug back into The Colonist to learn some further details of the events that he recalled.

It is 75 years ago, at this time of year, that Holy Trinity Church in North Saanich was opened. Capt. Gregory doesn't remember that event, but his mother and father were there, and often they told him about it.

The Colonist duly recorded this church open-

Welcome!

Hospitality is Legend

ing: "This new and handsome addition to the Episcopal churches on this island was consecrated . . . by the Lord Bishop of Columbia (Rt. Rev. George Hills).

"His Lordship was met at the porch by Rev. W. H. Gregory, catechist in charge of North and South Saanich, and Messrs. W. Collins and David Ker, churchwardens for North Saanich. Miss Thomas of West Saanich presided very efficiently at the organ, lent for the occasion by Mrs. James John of North Saanich."



REV. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARRY GREGORY . . . they had a long and distinguished association with old Saanich.

THE LADIES of Saanich have always been noted for the excellence of the delicacies they cook up in their kitchens. The Saanich ladies of today, in putting up such a menu as that at the Pioneers' banquet each year, are but living up to the good name set by their grandmothers in all the years of the last century.

Bishop Hills must have been overwhelmed by the bountiful hospitality of Saanich when he went there in the early summer of 1875 to consecrate Holy Trinity: "The bishop and clergy, with others, were entertained at an excellent luncheon, supplied by the ladies of North and South Saanich, including Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Gregory. The weather, being very fine, the repast was laid on the ground adjoining the churchyard."

The Colonist gave details of Holy Trinity when it was new: "It consists of nave and chancel, with vestry. Much praise is due to the committee but especially to Mr. T. Collins of North Saanich, to whose untiring energy and zeal is attributable the fact that the church is out of debt."

"Messrs. David Ker and Walter Collins, Henry Brackman and Downey, Reed and Mills have also afforded much effective assistance, the latter gentleman having given the site for the church and also for a parsonage."

In early July of 1875 there were several big events in Saanich. Besides the opening of Holy Trinity, the Orangemen had a gathering, with many driving out from Victoria.

"THE BLUE RIBBON AT SAANICH," said a Colonist headline. "Saturday was a gala day at Saanich . . . the Orangemen suitably celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne . . . with a pleasant picnic, and, in the evening, a rousing temperance meeting was held in the North Saanich schoolhouse by the Blue Ribbon Club, when 28 (among whom were some of the most prominent men in this district, and members of the Orange Lodge), joined the ranks of the crusade against the great enemy, Intemperance, and increased the force to nearly 100 in this society."

Now, could it be that there is anyone around today who knows the songs they sang that night at the temperance meeting in Saanich in 1875?

The Colonist gave the details: "The meeting opened with 'The Song of Cold Water,' from the choir, followed by a short prayer from the worthy pastor, Rev. W. H. Gregory. An able address was then delivered by the president, Mr. J. Sluggett, in which the reasons for all joining, whether heavy drinker, moderate drinker, or non-drinker, were fully set forth."

Then the choir was called upon again, and obliged with what must have been a touching ballad indeed, for its title was "Meet Me at the Fountain." And now Mr. Thomas Roberts got to his feet and made a telling speech."

Another song—"The Old Man's Drunk Again," by Messrs. J. W. Sluggett and W. Greig—what a real tear-jerker this must have been!

The young women of Saanich were told, in effect, to smell a young man's breath, and, if the tell-tale symptoms were there to give him the cold shoulder.

There were more heart-touching songs: "Mrs. S. Roberts sang 'Driven from Home,' in a pleasing manner, and the Misses Bessie Heard, and E. Sluggett followed with a very suitable temperance song. The choir sang 'Ho, Reapers of Life's Harvest,' and then followed the gem of the evening, in the form of a speech by the junior vice-president, Mr. Alexander Thomson."



ON THE OLD ROAD to Saanich, the Half Way House, A. Stevens proprietor, was a place of refreshment.